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who will succeed her had a private chat today about the problems of cylvania Avenue in a slee' black running the White House—just as sylvania Avenue—in a slee!: black Reconnaissance photos had indi- Pleven said France will have sas City, Denver, Salt Lake City their husbands talked over world limousine. They were met by Mrs. cated extensive activity in the 905,000 men in military service by Truman who put a short black fur area. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, at coat around her shoulders to come troit, Baltimore and Albany and Mrs. Harry Truman's invitation out into the sunshiney but brisk

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Call For End Of Pay Curbs Applaud Tobin's AFL Merger Bid

ATLANTIC CITY, Dec. 1 (A)-Delegates attending opening sessions of the CIO convention today called for an end of government wage controls and applauded a suggested merger with the rival AFL.

The delegates appeared to be still deadlocked, however, in a furious, behind-scenes battle for votes on a successor to the late Philip Murray as the CIO's presi-

Forces supporting Walter Reuther, president of the big auto workers union, and Allan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice president, were engaged in a neck-andneck race for the top CIO post, with neither side giving any quar-

Rubber Workers In Key Spot

A few relatively small unions including the rubber workers and oil workers, were holding caucuses Of Doubling Size to determine their positions in the leadership fight, and could hold the balance of power in the tilt for political control of the labor group. The end of government wage controls was recommended in

taining checks on rents and use o scarce materials. The bid for a CIO merger with the AFL was recommended by Clarence B. Carey, director of A press statement issued by the Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin. "people's police" now is Not Sure Of GOP Attitudes

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members of a special House com- not permit any conduct in the school that would not be suitable force with modern weapons closely ber told delegates in a speech that solid union front.

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union office and named for secretary of labor. Some previous secretaries had been connected with the union movement prior to going into the cabinet. Durkin also is vice president of the Catholic Conference of Iindustrial Problems and director of the Catholic Conference of the Catholic Conference of the Catholic Conference of the Catholic Conference of Illinois. Both suggestions came from Herman D. Smith of Lake Forest, the union movement prior to going into the cabinet. But DiSalle said he may change for Stevenson' in the unsuccessful campaign to win the presidency for Democratic Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. Strike Grounds Strike Grounds Huge Airliners **Huge Airliners**

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a sprawling, camouflaged Red Miami was affected.

From two to six inches of snow Four Billion French fell along the battlefront and **Defense Budget Asked** Thirteen Superforts swept over

PARIS. Dec. 1 (A-French De-Some hit a red camp in heavily- fense Minister Rene Pleven today nation's first lady and the lady were driven up to the north portico the east coast port of Wonsan. of more than four billion dollars, Forty barrack-type buildings were including more than a half billion

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ClO Delegates Official Of Monetary Fund Refuses To Say Whether He Was Spy



STATESMAN DIES - Vittorio Emanuele Orlando (above), last survivor of the Allied Big Four of the Versailles peace conference following World War I, died in Rome last night

resolution unanimously adopted by the convention. It also urged drop-Of World War I **Big Four, Dies**

ROME, Dec. 1 (P) - Vittorio Once Refused Passport labor could not be sure of the at- Emanuele Orlando, last surviving a titudes of the incoming Republican member of the Big Four architects defense against the threat of Cont merger of organized labor was The man who steered Italy to American people. And understandneeded to face the GOP with a victory in the First World War suffered a stroke a week ago. Al-Tobin, terming his address his though he clung tenaciously to life, the appearance of Frank Coe.

them and conveved the special fused a passport "because of his blessing of Pope Pius XII.

Suffered Cerebral Congestion

Orlando stayed at work, attending can public. sessions of the Senate of which he was a lifetime member by virtue MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (A) — A of having been a premier. Just a week ago, after he returned home Griffith Accused grounded the Eastern Air Lines from a late session, his daughter The Foreign Office commented: grounded the Eastern Air Lines was awakened by the pawing of the Mississippi today and the commented of the Mississippi today and the commented that final of the Mississippi today are commented to the commented that final of the Mississippi today are commented to the commented that final of the Mississippi today are commented to the commented that th He served 10 months in the Sen-ate in 1944 but did not run for re-ate in 1944 but did not run for re-based on the corridor. He had pending retail and wholesale price cerned on the West German de- to action immediately in an ef-

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lawyer and university professor, he He told a reporter the GSA found Members of the Flight Engi- became a member of the Chamber that Silver Miller Mines, Ltd., of neers International Association of Deputies. The climax of his car- Toronto, agreed to pay Griffith and (AFL) quit at 6 a. m. after several eer came at Versailles. There he Maxwell Brown about \$835,000 for weeks of fruitless contract nego- joined the other three giants of promoting a contract under which Pickets marched at some air- row Wilson, Prime Minister David strategic mineral, cobalt, from the and conspiracy against the U. S. ports. Eastern service at a dozen Lloyd George of Britain and Prem- Canadian firm. SEOUL, Tuesday, Dec. 2 (4) major points between New York ier Georges Clemenceau of France And, he said, the company signed government were Carlton R. Sar-

Fiume in her postwar kingdom. other than full time, full paid em-Wilson declared this was an unjusployes in the negotiations. tifiable claim. Orlando walked out Griffith, a native of Uniontown, of the conference, but he returned Pa., is a former national com- Crandell signed a contract calling

O'Conor Demands Coe's Dismissal

NEW YORK, Decs 1 (A) - An angry demand was lodged today pealed to the Communists to for the firing of a United Nations- change their blunt rejection and affiliated economist who refused to accept the proposal as a just basis say whether he ever was a war- for an agreement ending the

The American-born economist, Frank Coe, is secretary of the In-Bloc) with one abstention (Nationternational Monetary Fund and alist China). has been named in the past before The resolution now goes to the Senate probers as a Red. He has full U. N. Assembly, which is denied this on other occasions.

Senate internal security subcommittee whether he ever was a Vishinsky Dooms Asian Hopes Communist or is now a subver-

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which he read in flushed anger.

began, drumming his fingers on peace, but Vishinsky shot back that the table in irritation. However, the United Nations "ludicrous." can't fire Coe and in Washington In brief, the committee resolu

had no immediate comment.

"This American citizen has been

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editor of luridly sexy books told a Books, he said, "must reflect the of a \$3,410,702 contract to the than she had shortly before World hostile House investigating group world as it is. These books cannot Vendo Co., for which Beaumont War II broke out. He warned today that the writings "reflect the live and grow unless they reflect and Crandell was a sub-contractor, there will be no further increases life and times of the people" and the life and times of the people."

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Overwhelmed. With Vote 53-5

Vishinsky Scorns Menon's Appeal UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec.

(A)-Climaxing the most bitter battle in years, the U. N. Political Committee tonight approved overwhelmingly India's battered Korean peace plan endorsing the Western stand against forced repatriation of prisoners.

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Korean War. The vote was 53 to 5 (Soviet

slated to meet Wednesday in a He also refused today to tell the move to speed final approval and

Just before the vote, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky doomed any lingering Asian Sen. O'Conor tried in vain to hopes of an agreement on this loosen him up during a day of basis by tongue-lashing India and questioning. Finally, at its end, her delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, O'Conor scribbed a statement, who master-minded the proposal in

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1. A repatriation commission The Maryland senator continued: made up of Czechoslovakia, Po-"The interests of American se-land, Sweden and Switzerland to curity demand that he no longer effect the release and repatriation be allowed to continue in a post of all prisoners of war. In view of where he can do much to defeat the Communist stand, Czechoslothe efforts of peace-loving nations vakia and Poland are expected to refuse to serve on the commission.

Provides For Umpire

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Pair Accused with the U. S. government. Larson is head of the General Of Cheating U. S.

Patterson Air Force Base here and the company official for whom he dicted today in a contract fraud Indicted on three counts of fraud

Materiel Command, and Frank L. The indictment said Sartoris and

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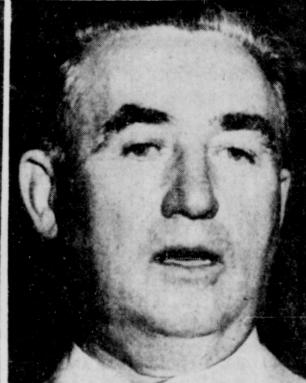
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Tax-Cut Bill Planned

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-Rep. slated to head the tax-writing House cials say they cannot supply. Ways and Means Committee, an-

proximately 11 per cent.

Call For End Of Pay Curbs

Applaud Tobin's AFL Merger Bid

Delegates attending opening sessions of the CIO convention today called for an end of government wage controls and applauded a suggested merger with the rival AFL.

The delegates appeared to be still deadlocked, however, in a furious, behind-scenes battle for votes on a successor to the late Philip Murray as the CIO's presi-

ther, president of the big auto workers union, and Allan S. Haywood, CIO executive vice president, were engaged in a neck-andneck race for the top CIO post, with neither side giving any quar-

Rubber Workers In Key Spot

A few relatively small unions, including the rubber workers and oil workers, were holding caucuses to determine their positions in the adership fight, and could hold the palance of power in the tilt for political control of the labor group. The end of government wage controls was recommended in the convention. It also urged dropping most price controls, but retaining checks on rents and use of scarce materials.

The bid for a CIO merger with Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin.

The statement constituted a titudes of the incoming Republican member of the Big Four architects warning that rearmament of West- administration of President-elect of the peace of Versailles, died at the public session will result in ern Germany was vital to the Dwight D. Eisenhower and the his home tonight at the age of 92. considerable disturbance to the defense against the threat of Cont merger of organized labor was The man who steered Italy to ally so More damaging develop. solid union front.

The three arms of the force "swan song" speech as secretary he knew the end was near. constitute cadre units with a high of labor, recalled that George Before he sank into a coma Wedproportion of officers, and as such Meany, newly-installed president nesday, the silver-haired Sicilian WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 MP -Ex- can be swiftly expanded if present of the American Federation of statesman, "Premier of Victory" be taken directly from a labor paigns to hold down spending and of the governments controls pro-

grounded the Eastern Air Lines from a late session, his daughter The Foreign Office commented. fleet of Constellation planes east was awakened by the pawing of "There can be no doubt that final of the Mississippi today and the the family's pet dog on her bedate in 1944 but did not run for reing ranged all the way from 50 to

Meanwhile, the Office of Price
decisions by all countries conNational Mediation Board went inStabilization issued an order suspending retail and wholesale price cerned on the West German de- to action immediately in an ef-

and permit handling of the dis- Sicily, May 19, 1860, a week before

agreement of the Atlantic Allies to wards, a member of the mediation unite the Italian states. set up a European Army with board, flew to Miami and went in-500,000 West German troops in it. to a conference with a committee

tiations.

Defense Budget Asked

fense Minister Rene Pleven today

the end of this month, 30,000 more Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), who is lion dollars which American offi-

CIO Delegates Official Of Monetary Fund Refuses To Say Whether He Was Spy



STATESMAN DIES - Vittorio Emanuele Orlando (above), last survivor of the Allied Big Four of the Versailles peace conference following World War I, died in Rome last night at the age of 92.

Orlando, Last Of World War I **Big Four, Dies**

labor could not be sure of the at- Emanuele Orlando, last surviving needed to face the GOP with a victory in the First World War suffered a stroke a week ago. Al-Tobin, terming his address his though he clung tenaciously to life,

ca de Corneliano administered them and conveved the special blessing of Pope Pius XII.

Suffered Cerebral Congestion

Orlando stayed at work, attending can public. sessions of the Senate of which he was a lifetime member by virtue MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 1 (A) — A of having been a premier. Just a strike of 160 flight engineers week ago, after he returned home Griffith Accused

A short time later, Leverett Ed- city on the march which was to

ports. Eastern service at a dozen Lloyd George of Britain and Prem- Canadian firm.

Wilson declared this was an unjus- ployes in the negotiations later to oppose the treaty.

O'Conor Demands Coe's Dismissal

NEW YORK, Decs 1 (# - An The committee furthermore and angry demand was lodged today pealed to the Communists to for the firing of a United Nations- change their blunt rejection and affiliated economist who refused to accept the proposal as a just basis say whether he ever was a war- for an agreement ending the

The American-born economist, Frank Coe, is secretary of the In- Bloc) with one abstention (Nationternational Monetary Fund and alist China). has been named in the past before The resolution now goes to the Senate probers as a Red. He has full U. N. Assembly, which is denied this on other occasions. He also refused today to tell the move to speed final approval and Senate internal security subcom- rush the U. N. action to Asia. mittee whether he ever was a Vishinsky Dooms Asian Hopes Communist or is now a subver-

O'Conor Calls For Dismissal

Sen. O'Conor tried in vain to loosen him up during a day of basis by tongue-lashing India and questioning. Finally, at its end, her delegate, V. K. Krishna Menon, O'Conor scribbed a statement, who master-minded the proposal in which he read in flushed anger.

marily from his post," O'Conor accept the plan in the name of began, drumming his fingers on peace, but Vishinsky shot back that the table in irritation. However, the United Nations "ludicrous.

can't fire Coe and in Washington In brief, the committee resolu his superiors in the monetary fund tion provides for: had no immediate comment.

curity demand that he no longer effect the release and repatriation be allowed to continue in a post of all prisoners of war. In view of where he can do much to defeat the Communist stand, Czechoslothe efforts of peace-loving nations vakia and Poland are expected to to achieve world accord.

"The disclosures made today in

the appearance of Frank Coe. continued in one of the highest she serve as umpire. "This American citizen has been posts in an international organiza-2. That a time limit should be Price Boss Michael V. DiSalle said coercive methods of recruitment Labor, had urged quick merger by the Italians, asked for the last position to wield great influence days after the armistice agree-Durkin is the first appointee to imposed on the length of cam- today he doesn't believe any part are intensified, the statement said. negotiations with the CIO. Tobin rites of the Roman Catholic on national and international af-

> fairs." O'Conor said Coe once was refused a passport "because of his questionable background."

Earlier, O'Conor warned Coe

Of Accepting Fee

dence indicating a Canadian company agreed to pay Paul C. Grif-Sicily, May 19, 1860, a week before Garibaldi's Red Shirts entered the city on the march which was to than \$800,000 to promote a contract with the U.S. government.

Services Administration, the gov-Neither France which sponsored of flight engineers. He said he The statesman's brilliant career ernment's "housekeeping agency," the idea nor the West German would try to get them to go back began in 1897, when, as a young which conducted the investigation. lawyer and university professor, he He told a reporter the GSA found Members of the Flight Engi-became a member of the Chamber that Silver Miller Mines, Ltd., of neers International Association of Deputies. The climax of his car- Toronto, agreed to pay Griffith and (AFL) quit at 6 a. m. after several eer came at Versailles. There he Maxwell Brown about \$835,000 for weeks of fruitless contract nego- joined the other three giants of promoting a contract under which the Big Four - President Wood- this government would buy the case by a federal grand jury. Pickets marched at some air- row Wilson, Prime Minister David strategic mineral, cobalt, from the

SEOUL, Tuesday, Dec. 2 (P- major points between New York ier Georges Clemenceau of France And, he said, the company signed - to write the Treaty of Versailles. a contract with this government in toris, formerly attached to the Air Orlando never signed the treaty. which it said "no" to a question Italy had demanded inclusion of of whether it had employed anyone Crandell, president of Beaumont Fiume in her postwar kingdom. other than full time, full paid em- and Crandell, a Kansas City can-

tifiable claim. Orlando walked out Griffith, a native of Uniontown, of the conference, but he returned Pa., is a former national commander of the American Legion.

Editor Defends Sexy Books Before Hostile House Group

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A)-An ness called.

The testimony came from Ralph committee's fire which tell with Daigh, editorial director of Fawcett varied degrees of frankness about Dog Proves Fire Hero Publications of New York City. It strange sex practices, narcotics addrew sparks from members of the diction, prostitution and lust.

than she had shortly before World hostile House investigating group world as it is. These books cannot Vendo Co., for which Beaumont War II broke out. He warned today that the writings "reflect the live and grow unless they reflect and Crandell was a sub-contractor, there will be no further increases life and times of the people" and the life and times of the people." next year unless the U. S. comes are no racier than some of the Daigh denied that his firm pub- Beaumont and Crandell firm diworks of Shakespeare, Homer and lishes anything obscene, and de-rect, the indictment said. fended a list of books under the

Overwhelmed, With Vote 53-5

Vishinsky Scorns Menon's Appeal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. (A)—Climaxing the most bitter battle in years, the U. N. Political Committee tonight approved overwhelmingly India's battered Korean peace plan endorsing the Western stand against forced repatriation of prisoners.

Korean War. The vote was 53 to 5 (Soviet

slated to meet Wednesday in a

Just before the vote, Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky doomed any lingering Asian hopes of an agreement on this the committee.

"Coe should be dismissed sum- Menon appealed to Vishinsky to the appeal was "pathetic" and

A repatriation commissio The Maryland senator continued: made up of Czechoslovakia, Po-"The interests of American se- land, Sweden and Switzerland to

refuse to serve on the commission. Provides For Umpire

2. Appointment of an umpire to than occurred today in respect to General Assembly. India turned down a suggestion by Iraq that

3. All prisoners remaining within the jurisdiction of the repatria-. . where he has been in a tion commission at the end of 90 ment has been signed shall be referred, with recommendations for their disposition, to a political conference set up in the armistice agreement at Panmunjom to work out the Korean peace plan. If at that his silence could brand him the end of another 30 days there Until the afternoon he fell ill, a traitor in the eyes of the Ameriare any prisoners who have not returned to their homelands, the responsibility for their care and disposition shall be transferred to

the United Nations. 4. Affirmation of the principles of the Geneva Convention relative to the treatment of prisoners of war, with the express provision that force shall not be used against WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (A-Jess the prisoners to return them to

than \$800,000 to promote a contract vith the U. S. government. Larson is head of the General Of Cheating U. S.

Patterson Air Force Base here and the company official for whom he allegedly went to work were in dicted today in a contract fraud

Indicted on three counts of fraud

and conspiracy against the U.S. government were Carlton R. Sar-Materiel Command, and Frank L

vas goods manufacturing firm. The indictment said Sartoris and Crandell signed a contract calling for Sartoris to get salary and commission from the firm

Sartoris was to receive a com mission of one-half of one per cent on gross sales from Beaument and Crandell under two contracts Sartoris recommended the Air Force enter into, the indict-

ment charged. Sartoris approved the awarding editor of luridly sexy books told a Books, he said, "must reflect the of a \$3,410,702 contract to the and a \$934,764.79 contract to the

ed third floor. The three Eisen- time Mrs. Eisenhower had seen it. Under his plan, individual income WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 P—The special House committee investi-As things go in these troubled hower grandchildren, when they since the renovation, finished last tax payers would receive a reduction, finished last tax payers would receive a reduction. As things go in these troubled times, just showing up on Monday come to visit, will be the first March, and the first time she had tion of a little more than five per ed today that 170,382 federal jobs against the distribution of obscene committee, "and in so doing are family in time to enable them to times, just snowing up on Monday youngsters to romp in this new seen the living quarters. She summorning on time is a success story youngsters to romp in this new seen the living quarters. She summorning on time is a success story med up her impressions as duction in 1954, or a total of ap- when the new Republican admini- before whom Daigh spoke at a pub- literacy and literary appreciation here today, but the dog itself was stration takes over in January. lic hearing. He was the first wit- of all walks of life in this country." believed to have died in the fire.

was being held tonight for a hear-strange sex conversion. ing on charges that she abandoned The man turned girl, Christine tails of the treatment. her five youngest.

Dorothy Morris said she had left world as a female. She was born mented: the youngsters only as a last resort the son of a carpenter in the Bronx and with the hope that they would section of New York City and will make out well as a girl.' then get some form of public aid. named George, Jr. The youth once Harford County welfare officials served as a clerk in the U. S.

are caring for the children. The Army. Danish specialists at the state hospital here brought about the sex conversion which took two help from various agencies had years, involving hormone treat-

failed and she thad been advised ments and surgery. that if she left the children they

I tried every way I knew to to the United States some day get help for them," she said. "The with a U. S. woman's passport-to The board's monthly report or welfare said they couldn't help, the continue her career. Juvenile Court said it was out of their authority and the Harford deep alto voice, she told how she duction in October was 227-that

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Three Jail Breakers Hunted; Fourth Nabbed PRR Freight Wrecks

GEORGETOWN, Del., Dec. 1 (4) Near Chambersburg the Sussex County prison still were CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Dec. 1

gerald, Ga., Negro, was caught by south of here, tying up traffic for mised he would do everything in state police 12 miles west of the several hours. prison several hours after the four | No injuries were reported, and living.

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COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Dec. Dr. Christian Hamburger, Danish reins of government to another ble the price of your car. Biggest flew from Tokyo. An attractive 26-year-old hormone expert who directed the civilian. blonde American girl-who until operation, said the treatment was In general, Ruiz promised a mid-the new air conditioning devices curity band of steel. Armored verecently was a man-said from about complete and Christine dle-of-the-road regime, with accent that cost more than the unit you hicles rolled through its wet streets. AIR, Md., Dec. 1 (P)—A 34- her hospital bed tonight she might would be released from the hospi- on balance between all factors, and would put in your bedroom win- Marine sentries with fixed bayonets year-old mother of nine children one day write a book on her tal soon. He and the other special-pledged support to the democracies dow. Then come power steering, and military police with pistols on ists have declined to discuss de- in world affairs.

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Ruiz Is Inaugurated President Of Mexico

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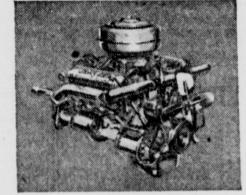
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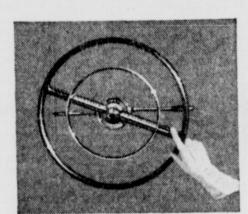


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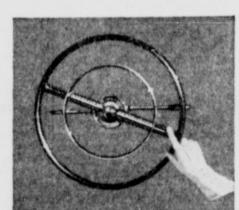
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Tuesday Morning, December 2, 1952

TV Football Limitation

At a New York meeting early this week, the television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will survey results of the second year of limited football telecasting. Recommendations on continuing the program will be framed for the 46th annual convention of the NCAA at Washington in

Like the investment bankers and the duPonts, now defending themselves in anti-trust suits, the NCAA may soon face formal charges that its actions have violated the federal anti-monopoly statutes. When Allen B. DuMont, head of the DuMont television network, asked the presidents of 10 colleges for permission to telecast six of their football games locally, he was told that this would violate the NCAA program of restricted TV coverage by which the colleges were bound. DuMont's subsequent characterization of the NCAA as a "trade association" engaged in "illegal, monopolistic boycotting operations" had an ominous sound.

The NCAA program limits live telecasts to one previously-designated game a week. Saturday's Army-Navy game and part of the Notre Dame-Southern California game closed the second season of restricted TV coverage. The National Broadcasting Company obtained exclusive rights to the 1952 series of 11 games from NCAA. General Motors is reported to have paid \$2.6 million to sponsor the series, of which about onefourth goes to the 22 colleges whose teams take the

Chairman Bushnell of NCAA's video committee, defends the arrangement on the ground that there is no other way to protect gate receipts for college football as a whole. "We simply can't compete against free tickets, such as unrestricted televising provides."

Several colleges with big-time teams are now demanding that the NCAA program be loosened up for 1953. When it was first adopted in 1951, protests came from Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech. And some of them cited possible violation of the anti-trust laws.

Concern on this score was heightened by a brief colloguy at the opening of the federal suit against the National Football League. The judge asked the prosecuting attorney whether the government's contentions on restricted coverage of professional football would apply to non-profit institutions like colleges if they engaged in similar practices. The reply was that they

Organized baseball also is in anti-trust trouble. Thirteen major league clubs are being sued by the Liberty Broadcasting System on charges of conspiracy to monopolize and restrain trade in radio. Liberty says it has suffered \$4 million damage through denial of broadcasting privileges; it asks triple indemnification in the amount of \$12 million. Baseball does not deny that it has restrictive agreements but insists that they involve no "unreasonable" restraint of trade and no "unlawful" attempt to suppress competition.

Thirty years ago the Supreme Court held (in the monopoly suit of the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal League against the National and American leagues) that "exhibitions of baseball . . . are purel state affairs" and therefore not subject to the federal anti-trust laws. But that was before spectator sports could be broadcast across state lines, to be viewed by millions, and before college football had become the big business it is today.

Loose Security

Pentagon and Atomic Energy Commission are reported in a Washington dispatch to be "disturbed over the evident inability of the United States to keep its military secrets." Better read that again. The sense of it is that the two government agencies charged with keeping the nation's military secrets are worried because the secrets are not being kept!

It is hard to believe that such a confession should be made through a news agency, either by design or by accident. In itself it tells the Russians something they may wish to know. It says that certain disclosures made recently are actual disclosures.

And the statement that the "high command" of these agencies blames no individual, that "it's just that too many people talk and write too much," gives the Russians a valuable tip on how to get information on what this nation is doing.

If responsible officials are disturbed over the manner in which defense secrets get out - and the dispatch indicated that they are, and ought to bethen it is their job to devise safeguards. It is no help to admit that they have not devised safeguards. The implied appeal to those who have a part in these

secrets certainly will do no good. Moreover, safeguards can be devised. One example of what has been happening shows that clearly. The military threw a thick veil of secrecy around the airbase at Thule, Greenland, during its construction, but newspaper advertisements for civilian labor appeared in the help wanted columns and gave the thing away.

Also, official pictures of the base were checked to make sure they did not break security-but civilian employes brought home with them snapshots that had not been checked. It is obvious that neither of these

leaks was necessary. The Pentagon and the AEC had better take the measures required to protect the military secrets in their care. With the right personnel on guard this

should not be impossible. Hiss Stays In Jail

Few Americans will register disapproval of the action of the Board of Parole of the Department of Justice in the Alger Hiss case. To have permitted Hiss to go free after so short a term in prison would have been almost open notice to other men that they need have no fear of being unduly punished for crimes against the security of the nation.

If there are any doubts in the minds of those who still have not turned their backs on Hiss in regard to the justice of this decision, they should be set at rest by the fact that the verdict rendered by the Board of Parole was not only unanimous but reached after "a careful consideration of the record." So Hiss remains where he is for another year at least.

Considering his offense, that is precisely where he belongs. There is no doubt that, following his release from prison after serving the short term to which he was sentenced, leftwingers will attempt to make a hero and martyr out of this character. But at the moment they are busily engaged in organizing "committees," etc., for the purpose of saving two spies who have been sentenced to the electric chair.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Sniffling Children

The child with a "running" nose is a winter perennial in many parts of the country. It isn't safe for the mother to go any place without a supply of handkerchiefs or tissues because every 10 minutes there will be need for a thorough nose clean-

Most youngsters develop several colds a year, the number depending upon individual susceptibility, until they are 6 or 7 years old. The bouts rarely last long. Consequently, when they persist, some other disorder is likely to be responsible. In the past, many of these boys and girls sniffed throughout the winter because their parents did not consider the manifestation important enough to warrant a thorough examination. On the other hand, parents who consulted a physician on the problem received the standard advice, "The tonsils and adenoids are badly infected and need to come out.'

Old time physicians rarely thought of the other possibilities, such as' sinusitis, polyps, and deviated septum. Allergy is another contender, a condition that is now known to be the cause of most chronic nasal disorders. The nasal membranes apparently become overly sensitive to dust or other allergens when they lose resistance as a result of frequent respiratory infections or are damaged through overzealous treatment with strong medication. Occasionally, allergy to food is responsible.

Sinus trouble is a less common cause of persistent running nose in children than it is in adults. Human beings do not come into the world with all their sinuses. At birth the maxillaries in the cheeks and a few ethmoid cells at the base of the brain are discernible but the other sinuses develop with the child. The frontals in the forehead begin to bud at age 11/2 years but do not reach maturity until age 16. The others follow suit. In this respect the sinus passageways in children differ from those of adults and although the areas are vulnerable to infection, it does not manifest itself in exactly the same manner. Before the 10th year the sinuses most inclined to kick up are the maxillaries, then the ethmoids, frontals, and sphenoids in order. Involvement usually takes place as a result of recurrent head, nose, and throat colds. Symptoms are chiefly severe nasal congestion superimposed upon the usual discomforts of a cold.

When fever exists, bed rest is in order. Partial activity is encouraged, however, to help dislodge secretions and lessen the tendency toward ear complications. Steam inhalations and ephedrine nose drops are useful in combating nasal congestion, whereas penicillin aerosol inhalation has a direct effect upon infection. But in severe cases the antibiotic should be injected hypodermically also to obtain an additional bactericidal effect. The sulfonamides and antibiotics have decreased not only the need for sinus operations but the complications so frequently encountered in the past. These aftermaths include bronchitis, bronchiectasis, asthma, and abscesses of ear and brain.

Allergy enters the sinus picture when the disease persists even though infection seemingly is brought under control. Food, dust, and pollen are the most prevalent allergens and the battle will not be won until the offending agent is tracked down and eliminated.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses expiration problems in emphysema.

ARTERIES AND HEADACHE

W. R. writes: Could arteriosclerosis of the brain cause constant

REPLY Yes, but high blood pressure, sinus disease, and visual disorders

are more likely origins.

TONSIL TICKLING L. M. writes: Can enlarged tonsils cause tickling of the throat?

Yes, particularly when associated with sore throat and enlarged uvula (the tip of the soft palate).

NOT PROLONGED

R. T. writes: What is meant by an acute illness? REPLY

One that is relatively short and/or severe as opposed to a chronic disease that tends to

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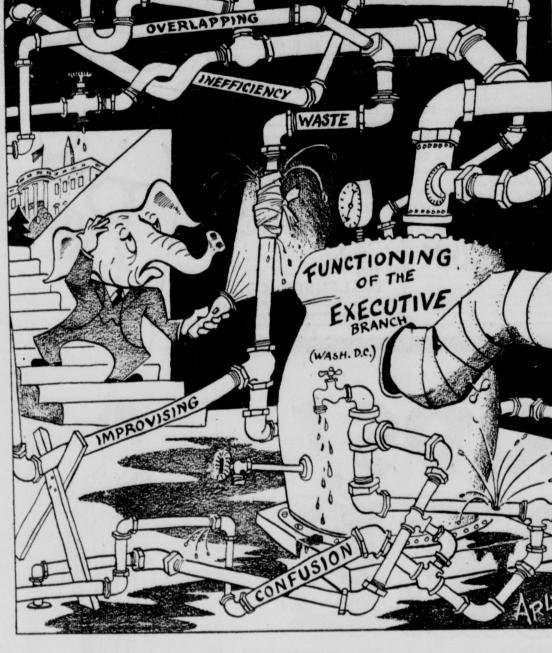
R. P. writes: Is a congenial marriage possible between two neuro-

REPLY Yes. All of us are inclined to be somewhat neurotic when the opportunity presents itself. On the other hand, marriage offers an added burden in adaptability and economic stress which the severely neurotic person may not be able to tolerate.

P. W. writes: What is meant by shreds in the urine?

Debris and pieces of infected material sloughed off from inflammatory areas along the course of the urinary tract.

The Appraiser Is Appalled



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Luck Might Smile On Him In Korea; Chinese Don't Want Truce; Ike May Make Use Of Chinese Troops On Formosa

(Ed. Note - General Eisenhower will soon face one of the most diffi-cult tasks of his administration — Korea. Drew Pearson discusses his problems, his alternatives, and his prospects for Korean peace, in a series of columns, beginning today.)

WASHINGTON - To those who have long studied the Korean stalemate, the chances of Gen. Eisenhower's breaking it, following his trip to Korea, seem just about nil.

a hand in international affairs, and Eisenhower all his life has been lucky. His Army career has shown some extraordinary lucky breaks, and he has always had the ability to capitalize on them. Korea might be such a break. Barring luck, however, the odds

However, luck sometimes plays

are heavy against Ike in Korea, and here are the reasons whyreasons which were sent Eisenpaign as part of the weekly intelligence reports from the Pentagon: 1. The Korean War gives the

military equipment from Russia, thus increasing China's military 2. The war also gives the Chinese an excuse for consolidating their military power in Manchuria where they have long been in competition

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up of their 'military strength in Manchuria puts them in good position to keep the Russians out later. 3. Korea also gives Chinese Com-

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munist leaders a war against the hated foreigners to use as an excuse to arouse the populace and make them forget their low living standards still unimproved by communism.

4. As far as Russia is concern-

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These are some of the extremely difficult problems Eisenhower faces and which he, as commander-inchief, must decide. It should be remembered, of course, that he can make no decisions until Jan. 20, and that nothing concrete can come of his Korean trip until that Its chief advantage will be to give him a firsthand look at the Korean problems which he will face as President of the United States in about six weeks.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

London Watches Seoul

Dwight D. Eisenhower's trip to Korea, plus the reactions to it here in London, add up to an interesting composite symbol. In fact the Korean problem stands for a whole class of problems which will be sitting on the Presidential doorstep, ticking away like so many bombs, when Eisenhower enters the White House.

First of all, overestimating the explosive political possibilities is really impossible. Whatever decision Eisenhower takes at Seoul, unless it is a decision to do nothing at all, is quite likely to touch off a major explosion in Britain and on the Continent. Loss of confidence in American good sense and good intentions has gone very far and very deep. Bad trouble can only be avoided if Eisephower explains what he means to do in frank detail and in advance of doing it.

Since his decision can hardly be published to the whoe world, Eisenhower will necessarily have to limit these advance consultations to our major allies. This will run counter to the State Department's passionate belief in the prime rule for being a bad host - never invite anyone to a party unless you invite everyone. But the fact remains that unilateral American action in Korea, taken without advance Allied discussions, is now capable of shaking the Western Alliance to its foundations.

Second, however, there are signs that an intelligent and bold program of action in Korea, if wisely presented, will be welcomed and supported in London. Among the small number of British government leaders who know the facts, the feeling is reluctantly growing, so to speak, that it will be downright dangerous to prolong the present Korean stalemate indefinitely. The reasons for this are highly

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In brief, during the last yearand-a-half of stalemate, our own power in Korea has not been importantly augmented, while the enemy power has been massively and continuously built up. In Korea proper, the Chinese

and North Korean armies have been brought to full strength. They have been deeply dug in. They have been provided with great quantities of armor and artillery which they previously lacked. They have accumulated huge forward stocks of supplies of all kinds. Above the Yalu, meanwhile, the Chinese armies in position to enter the Korean fighting have been increased to at least half a million C. A definite policy for next men, by the always conservative British estimate. And the Soviet-Chinese air forces have been strik-Inside fact is that General Mark ingly augmented, by at least 200 Clark hadn't been in the Far East of the new Russian twin jet medimore than a month before he began um bombers among other eleurging that Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa be allowed to

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er than we can gain power. Obviously if this is allowed to go on indefinitely, a time will come when the enemy power will be dangerously preponderant. At that time, the enemy will be able to think about breaking the Korean stalemate by the simple expedient of throwing us bodily out of the Kor-

ean peninsula. Those who know these facts in London will therefore not be shocked if President Eisenhower proposes what may be called a preventive offensive, limited to Korea, and intended to bring the enemy t terms before his build-up has gone

Furthermore, the same inner group of informed men here are also hoping that President Eisenhower will note the existence of the same dangerous pattern in other areas. In Indo-China particularly, the position is even more threatening than in Korea. In brief, the French and Viet Namese forces had a hard job on their hands to contain the Communist forces of the Viet Minh, even when the Viet Minh armies were purely guerrilla armies. Now, however, the Viet Minh commander, General Vo Nguven Giap, disposes of no less than five organized divisions, trained and equipped for him across the Chinese border. The entry of these divisions explains the difficulties

the French are now having. Ike Can Act

Furthermore, while the French cannot increase their strength in Indo-China without American help. Vo Nguyen Giap is increasing his strength importantly. Three Viet Minh additional divisions are known to, be training, and may easily be ready for combat at the end of six months. Certain intelligence sources have discerned the cadres of six further Viet Minh divisions which may be ready in about a year. If the Viet Minh are thus reinforced while the French are not, an eventual victory for Viet Minh will become a mathematical certainty

To this list of local situations urgently needing attention, one must of course add the Middle East. The Iranian government of Mullah Kashani and the tearful Dr. Mossadegh is getting nearer and nearer to the moment when it will be unable to pay the police, the civil service, the reduced army and unemployed oil workers of Abadan. At that moment, it is also mathematically predictable that the Communist Tudeh party will get the opportunity it has been waiting for. And just as the dam will go out in the Middle East if the Tudeh gains power at Teheran.

This is the necessary context, unpleasant though it may seem, in which to consider President Eisenhower's mission to Seoul. No previous President has entered the White House with so many ugly and difficult decisions waiting for him. One must add, however, that none of these difficulties is impossible to surmount by bold and wise American action. And the capacity act is just what President Eisenhower will possess, and what the Truman administration has lacked

for a damagingly long time. (Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Inside The Prison

Not often does a man of imagination and zeal get himself into prison as a bonafide inmate who wants to tell the world about what it means to punish a man by a process of dehumanization.

Walter Wanger, the motion picture producer, asks questions which are, of course, not new: Do we send men to prison to correct them or to punish them? Do we expect them to come out of prison better men or worse men? If we want to punish them, then why the pretense of humanity? If we seek to cure them of evil, to restrain their passions, to correct their infirmities, why do we surround them with an environment which over the centuries has been proved to increase crime?

The answers to these questions have generally been futile. For instance, what advantage to society has it ever been to throw young men who have erred into the enforced company of homosexuals and narcotics users and pushers? It seems a costly, corrupting process both to the prisoner and to the taxpayer, who provides first for the care of a mistaken youth and later when he has become a corrupted, even an incorrigible

Walter Wanger is trying to tell this to the world after his experience in prison, but few will listen, for they say the prisoner deserves what he gets. which is not always true and beside the point when you and I are paying for it in constantly increasing taxes.

The rise of crime in this country is seriously frightening, but touches directly few persons. Robberies, burglaries, pickpocketing, prostitution, we put down to the wickedness of man and forget about them. Then occurs a horrible murder and that shocks a little, but as we have drenched our minds with murders on the radio and as we read and enjoy murders in magazines and in those glazed books that are sold on newsstands, we can take a few in the news. Even the distressing accounts of the pushing of narcotics among school children did not arouse parents sufficiently to form a posse and hang the beasts on the nearest

We are so civilized that we hardly ever get angry about the things

that are really important. The last emphatic national anger occurred when Lindbergh's baby was kidnaped and murdered. Since then, our passions have been restrained by mature (or is it senile?) assumptions that wrongdoing is inevitable and that the police will, in due course, do the best they can,

Preventive criminology, however, can begin in the prison if. intelligence is applied to the mental and moral character of the offender, particularly the first offender. Among my earlier jobs was a sort of press agent for a committee on prison labor. I steeped myself in prison data and lore for some years, only to reach the conclusion that little can be done unless some university undertakes to train prison wardens and other officials down to the turnkeys, as West Point trains

lieutenants to become generals. The wardens I encountered more than 30 years ago were politicians who got jobs to keep men under lock and key, and disturbances out

of the newspapers. The essential problems are medical and psychiatric, but the law has not caught up to that. Nor has the law caught up to the economic fact that if the prison worsens the prisoner, so that he becomes a chronic criminal, habituated to the trade of abusing his fellow man and even enjoying it. the cost to the taxpayer grows as

he becomes worse. In those early days, when I was working my way into and through college and acting as a press agent for this committee, I needed a tutor to help me over a few bumps. So, I encountered an exconvict who was a man of learning and culture, a linguist and a musician. He had pulled a fast one. got caught and went to prison where he served as a librarian and tutored the warden's children.

When he came out, he never could get any kind of a job and had to live by his wits. He became a politician. He earned his way irregularly. He somehow managed until he died.

Most ex-cons become repeaters because they cannot find jobs. A job is the first step in rehabilita-

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TV Football Limitation

At a New York meeting early this week, the television committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association will survey results of the second year of limited football telecasting. Recommendations on continuing the program will be framed for the 46th annual convention of the NCAA at Washington in January.

Like the investment bankers and the duPonts, now defending themselves in anti-trust suits, the NCAA may soon face formal charges that its actions have violated the federal anti-monopoly statutes. When Allen B. DuMont, head of the DuMont television network, asked the presidents of 10 colleges for permission to telecast six of their football games locally, he was told that this would violate the NCAA program of restricted TV coverage by which the colleges were bound. DuMont's subsequent characterization of the NCAA as a "trade association" engaged in "illegal, monopolistic boycotting operations" had an ominous

The NCAA program limits live telecasts to one previously-designated game a week. Saturday's Army-Navy game and part of the Notre Dame-Southern California game closed the second season of restricted TV coverage. The National Broadcasting Company obtained exclusive rights to the 1952 series of 11 games from NCAA. General Motors is reported to have paid \$2.6 million to sponsor the series, of which about onefourth goes to the 22 colleges whose teams take the

Chairman Bushnell of NCAA's video committee. defends the arrangement on the ground that there is no other way to protect gate receipts for college football as a whole. "We simply can't compete against free tickets, such as unrestricted televising provides."

Several colleges with big-time teams are now demanding that the NCAA program be loosened up for 1953. When it was first adopted in 1951, protests came from Notre Dame, Ohio State, Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech. And some of them cited possible violation of the anti-trust laws.

Concern on this score was heightened by a brief colloguy at the opening of the federal suit against the National Football League. The judge asked the prosecuting attorney whether the government's contentions on restricted coverage of professional football would apply to non-profit institutions like colleges if they engaged in similar practices. The reply was that they would.

Organized baseball also is in anti-trust trouble. Thirteen major league clubs are being sued by the Liberty Broadcasting System on charges of conspiracy to monopolize and restrain trade in radio. Liberty says it has suffered \$4 million damage through denial of broadcasting privileges; it asks triple indemnification in the amount of \$12 million. Baseball does not deny that it has restrictive agreements but insists that they involve no "unreasonable" restraint of trade and no "unlawful" attempt to suppress competition.

Thirty years ago the Supreme Court held (in the monopoly suit of the Baltimore club of the defunct Federal League against the National and American leagues) that "exhibitions of baseball . . . are purely state affairs" and therefore not subject to the federal anti-trust laws. But that was before spectator sports could be broadcast across state lines, to be viewed by millions, and before college football had become the big business it is today.

Loose Security

Pentagon and Atomic Energy Commission are reported in a Washington dispatch to be "disturbed over the evident inability of the United States to keep its military secrets." Better read that again. The sense of it is that the two government agencies charged with keeping the nation's military secrets are worried because the secrets are not being kept!

It is hard to believe that such a confession should be made through a news agency, either by design or by accident. In itself it tells the Russians something they may wish to know. It says that certain disclosures made recently are actual disclosures.

And the statement that the "high command" of these agencies blames no individual, that "it's just that too many people talk and write too much," gives the Russians a valuable tip on how to get information on what this nation is doing.

If responsible officials are disturbed over the manner in which defense secrets get out - and the dispatch indicated that they are, and ought to bethen it is their job to devise safeguards. It is no help to admit that they have not devised safeguards. The implied appeal to those who have a part in these secrets certainly will do no good.

Moreover, safeguards can be devised. One example of what has been happening shows that clearly. The military threw a thick veil of secrecy around the airbase at Thule, Greenland, during its construction, but newspaper advertisements for civilian labor appeared in the help wanted columns and gave the thing away.

Also, official pictures of the base were checked to make sure they did not break security-but civilian employes brought home with them snapshots that had not been checked. It is obvious that neither of these leaks was necessary.

The Pentagon and the AEC had better take the measures required to protect the military secrets in their care. With the right personnel on guard this should not be impossible.

Hiss Stays In Jail

Few Americans will register disapproval of the action of the Board of Parole of the Department of Justice in the Alger Hiss case. To have permitted Hiss to go free after so short a term in prison would have been almost open notice to other men that they need have no fear of being unduly punished for crimes against the security of the nation.

If there are any doubts in the minds of those who still have not turned their backs on Hiss in regard to the justice of this decision, they should be set at rest by the fact that the verdict rendered by the Board of Parole was not only unanimous but reached after "a careful consideration of the record." So Hiss remains where he is for another year at least.

Considering his offense, that is precisely where he belongs. There is no doubt that, following his release from prison after serving the short term to which he was sentenced, leftwingers will attempt to make a hero and martyr out of this character. But at the moment they are busily engaged in organizing "committees," etc., for the purpose of saving two spies who have been sentenced to the electric chair.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is en-closed Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases

Sniffling Children

The child with a "running" nose is a winter perennial in many parts of the country. It isn't safe for the mother to go any place without a supply of handkerchiefs or tissues because every 10 minutes there will be need for a thorough nose clean-

Most youngsters develop several colds a year, the number depending upon individual susceptibility, until they are 6 or 7 years old. The bouts rarely last long. Consequently, when they persist, some other disorder is likely to be responsible. In the past, many of these boys and girls sniffed throughout the winter because their parents did not consider the manifestation important enough to warrant a thorough examination. On the other hand, parents who consulted a physician on the problem received the standard advice, "The tonsils and adenoids are badly infected and need to come out.

Old time physicians rarely thought of the other possibilities such as' sinusitis, polyps, and deviated septum. Allergy is another contender, a condition that is now known to be the cause of most chronic nasal disorders. The nasal membranes apparently become overly sensitive to dust or other allergens when they lose resistance as a result of frequent respiratory infections or are damaged through overzealous treatment with strong medication. Occasionally, allergy to food is responsible.

Sinus trouble is a less common cause of persistent running nose in children than it is in adults. Human beings do not come into the world with all their sinuses. At birth the maxillaries in the cheeks and a few ethmoid cells at the base of the brain are discernible but the other sinuses develop with the child. The frontals in the forehead begin to bud at age 11/2 years but do not reach maturity until age 16. The others follow suit. In this respect the sinus passageways in children differ from those of adults and although the areas are vulnerable to infection, it does not manifest itself in exactly the same manner. Before the 10th year the sinuses most inclined to kick up are the maxillaries, then the ethmoids, frontals, and sphenoids in order. Involvement usually takes place as a result of recurrent head, nose, and throat colds. Symptoms are chiefly severe nasal congestion superimposed upon the usual discomforts

When fever exists, bed rest is in order. Partial activity is encouraged, however, to help dislodge secretions and lessen the tendency toward ear complications. Steam inhalations and ephedrine nose drops are useful in combating nasal congestion, whereas penicillin aerosol inhalation has a direct effect upon infection. But in severe cases the antibiotic should be injected hypodermically also to obtain an additional bactericidal effect. The sulfonamides and antibiotics have decreased not only the need for sinus operations but the complications so frequently encountered in the past. These aftermaths include bronchitis, bronchiectasis, asthma, and abscesses of ear and brain.

Allergy enters the sinus picture when the disease persists even *though infection seemingly is brought under control. Food, dust, and pollen are the most prevalent allergens and the battle will not be won until the offending agent is tracked down and eliminated.

TOMORROW: Dr. Van Dellen discusses expiration problems in emphysema.

ARTERIES AND HEADACHE

W. R. writes: Could arteriosclerosis of the brain cause constant headaches?

Yes, but high blood pressure, sinus disease, and visual disorders are more likely origins.

TONSIL TICKLING

L. M. writes: Can enlarged tonsils cause tickling of the throat?

Yes, particularly when associated with sore throat and enlarged uvula (the tip of the soft palate).

NOT PROLONGED

R. T. writes: What is meant by an acute illness?

REPLY One that is relatively short and/or severe as opposed to a

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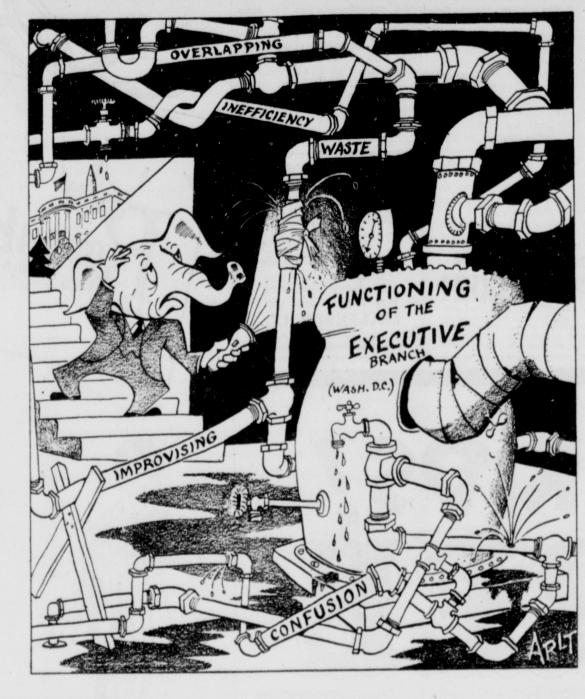
R. P. writes: Is a congenial marriage possible between two neuro-REPLY

Yes. All of us are inclined to be somewhat neurotic when the opportunity presents itself. On the other hand, marriage offers an added burden in adaptability and economic stress which the severely neurotic person may not be able to tolerate.

P. W. writes: What is meant by shreds in the urine?

Debris and pieces of infected material sloughed off from inflammatory areas along the course of the urinary tract.

The Appraiser Is Appalled



DREW PEARSON on

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eisenhower Luck Might Smile On Him In Korea; Chinese Don't Want Truce; Ike May Make Use Of Chinese Troops On Formosa

(Ed. Note - General Eisenhower soon face one of the most diffi-tasks of his administration— ea. Drew Pearson discusses his blems, his alternatives, and his prospects for Korean peace, in a series of columns, beginning today.)

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Clark's recommendation, however, ran squarely up against a counter-recommendation by General Van Fleet that South Koreans be equipped instead.

What most people don't realize is that South Korean and Chinese Nationalists cannot be put into battle at the same time. This is purely a matter of equipment. There just has not been enough equipment for both.

The Pentagon agreed last year that South Korean troops should be put into battle as soon as they could be trained and equipped, and for a time it was even proposed to cut down on the flow of equipment to U. S. troops. This flow requires a 90-day supply constantly en route from the factory to the front, and it was suggested that this be cut to a 45-day supply in order to use extra equipment for

South Koreans. After some solemn arithmetic in the Pentagon, however, it was decided that 90 days was the mini-

mum reserve for U. S. troops. Gradually, more equipment became available for the ROK's and two more divisions were put into the front line on Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Na-

tionalists have two divisions in fairly good shape, and given new equipment they could be transported to Korea. However, this means slowing up the use of more ROK troops, plus the time of transp ing the Nationalists from Formosa. plus the question raised by some strategists as to whether they will fight with the same fervor as the ROK's

Most Pentagon strategists believe they will, though some point to the heavy surrender of Chiang's forces during the Communist civil war; also point to the opposition of our UN allies to the use of Nationalist troops. The State Department has even predicted, confidentially, that some of our UN allies will pull out of Korea if Nationalist troops are

Another worry is that Chinese Communists might celebrate the use of Chiang's troops in Korea by reopening a full-scale war against Chiang on Formosa, thus embroiling our 7th Fleet in a sea and air battle with the formidable Russo-Chinese air force and submarine

These are some of the extremely difficult problems Eisenhower faces and which he, as commander-inchief, must decide. It should be remembered, of course, that he can make no decisions until Jan. 20, and that nothing concrete can come of his Korean trip until that time. Its chief advantage will be to give him a firsthand look at the Korean problems which he will face as President of the United States in about six weeks.

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Matter Of Fact

By JOSEPH ALSOP

London Watches Seoul

LONDON: Dwight D. Eisenhower's trip to Korea, plus the reactions to it here in London, add up to an interesting composite symbol. In fact the Korean problem stands for a whole class of problems which will be sitting on the Presidential doorstep, ticking away like so many bombs, when Eisenhower enters the White House.

First of all, overestimating the explosive political possibilities is really impossible. Whatever decision Eisenhower takes at Seoul, unless it is a decision to do nothing at all, is quite likely to touch off a major explosion in Britain and on the Continent. Loss of confidence in American good sense and good intentions has gone very far and very deep. Bad trouble can only be avoided if Eisephower explains what he means to do in frank detail and in advance of do-

Since his decision can hardly be published to the whoe world, Eisenhower will necessarily have to limit these advance consultations to our major allies. This will run counter to the State Department's passionate belief in the prime rule for being a bad host - never invite anyone to a party unless you invite everyone. But the fact remains that unilateral American action in Korea, taken without advance Allied discussions, is now capable of shaking the Western Alliance to its foundations.

Second, however, there are signs that an intelligent and bold program of action in Korea, if wisely presented, will be welcomed and supported in London. Among the small number of British government leaders who know the facts, the feeling is reluctantly growing. so to speak, that it will be downright dangerous to prolong the present Korean stalemate indefinitely. The reasons for this are highly

Deeply Dug In

In brief, during the last yearand-a-half of stalemate, our own power in Korea has not been importantly augmented, while the enemy power has been massively and continuously built up.

In Korea proper, the Chinese and North Korean armies have been brought to full strength. They have been deeply dug in. They have been provided with great quantities of armor and artillery which they previously lacked. They have accumulated huge forward stocks of supplies of all kinds. Above the Yalu, meanwhile, the Chinese armies in position to enter the Korean fighting have been increased to at least half a million men, by the always conservative British estimate. And the Soviet-Chinese air forces have been strikingly augmented, by at least 200 of the new Russian twin jet medium bombers among other elements.

The continuity of the enemy build-up is the impressive point. Recruitments of additional South Korean forces will of course somewhat redress the balance. But the fact remains that the enemy looks like it is gaining power much fast-

er than we can gain power. Obviously if this is allowed to go on indefinitely, a time will come when the enemy power will be dangerously preponderant. At that time, the enemy will be able to think about breaking the Korean stalemate by the simple expedient of throwing us bodily out of the Korean peninsula.

Those who know these facts in London will therefore not be shocked if President Eisenhower proposes what may be called a preventive offensive, limited to Korea, and intended to bring the enemy t terms before his build-up has gone too far.

Furthermore, the same inner group of informed men here are also hoping that President Eisenhower will note the existence of the same dangerous pattern in other areas. In Indo-China particularly, the position is even more threatening than in Korea. In brief, the French and Viet Namese forces had a hard job on their hands to contain the Communist forces of the Viet Minh, even when the Viet Minh armies were purely guerrilla armies. Now, however, the Viet Minh commander, General Vo Nguyen Giap, disposes of no less than five organized divisions, trained and equipped for him across the Chinese border. The entry of these divisions explains the difficulties the French are now having. Ike Can Act

Furthermore, while the French cannot increase their strength in Indo-China without American help, Vo Nguyen Giap is increasing his strength importantly. Three Viet Minh additional divisions are known to, be training, and may easily be ready for combat at the end of six months. Certain intelligence sources have discerned the cadres of six further Viet Minh divisions which may be ready in about a year. If the Viet Minh are thus reinforced while the French are not, an eventual victory for Viet Minh will become a mathematical certainty.

To this list of local situations urgently needing attention, one must of course add the Middle East. The Iranian government of Mullah Kashani and the tearful Dr. Mossadegh is getting nearer and nearer to the moment when it will be unable to pay the police, the civil service, the reduced army and unemployed oil workers of Abadan. At that moment, it is also mathematically predictable that the Communist Tudeh party will get the opportunity it has been waiting for. And just as the dam will go out in the Middle East if the Tudeh gains power at Teheran.

This is the necessary context, unpleasant though it may seem, in which to consider President Eisenhower's mission to Seoul. No previous President has entered the White House with so many ugly and difficult decisions waiting for him. One must add, however, that none of these difficulties is impossible to surmount by bold and wise American action. And the capacity to act is just what President Eisenhower will possess, and what the Truman administration has lacked for a damagingly long time.

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These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

Inside The Prison

Not often does a man of imagination and zeal get himself into prison as a bonafide inmate who wants to tell the world about what it means to punish a man by a process of dehumanization. Walter Wanger, the motion pic-

ture producer, asks questions which are, of course, not new: Do we send men to prison to correct them or to punish them? Do we expect them to come out of prison befor men or worse men? If we want to punish them, then why the pretense of humanity? If we seek to cure them of evil, to restrain their passions, to correct their infirmities, why do we surround them with an environment which over the centuries has been proved to increase crime?

The answers to these questions have generally been futile. For instance, what advantage to society has it ever been to throw young men who have erred into the enforced company of homosexuals and narcotics users and pushers? It seems a costly, corrupting process both to the prisoner and to the taxpayer, who provides first for the care of a mistaken youth and later when he has become a corrupted, even an incorrigible

Walter Wanger is trying to tell this to the world after his experience in prison, but few will listen, for they say the. prisoner deserves what he gets. which is not always true and beside the point when you and I are paying for it in constantly increasing taxes.

The rise of crime in this country

is seriously frightening, but it touches directly few persons. Robberies, burglaries, pickpocketing, prostitution, we put down to the wickedness of man and forget about them. Then occurs a horrible murder and that shocks a little, but as we have drenched our minds with murders on the radio and as we read and enjoy murders in magazines and in those glazed books that are sold on newsstands. we can take a few in the news. Even the distressing accounts of the pushing of narcotics among school children did not arouse parents sufficiently to form a posse and hang the beasts on the nearest lamr post.

We are so civilized that we hardly ever get angry about the things

that are really important. The last emphatic national anger occurred when Lindbergh's baby was kidnaped and murdered. Since then, our passions have been restrained by mature (or is it senile?) assumptions that wrongdoing is inevitable and that the police will, in

due course, do the best they can. Preventive criminology, however, can begin in the prison if intelligence is applied to the mental and moral character of the offender, particularly the first offender. Among my earlier jobs was a sort of press agent for a committee on prison labor. I steeped myself in prison data and lore for some years, only to reach the conclusion that little can be done unless some university undertakes to train prison wardens and other officials down to the turnkeys, as West Point trains lieutenants to become generals.

The wardens I encountered more than 30 years ago were politicians who got jobs to keep men under lock and key, and disturbances out of the newspapers.

The essential problems are medical and psychiatric, but the law has not caught up to that. Nor has the law caught up to the economic fact that if the prison worsens the prisoner, so that he becomes a chronic criminal, habituated to the trade of abusing his fellow man and even enjoying it. the cost to the taxpayer grows as

he becomes worse. In those early days, when I was working my way into and through college and acting as a press agent for this committee, I needed a tutor to help me over a few bumps. So, I encountered an exconvict who was a man of learning and culture, a linguist and a musician. He had pulled a fast one, got caught and went to prison where he served as a librarian

When he came out, he never could get any kind of a job and had to live by his wits. He became a politician. He earned his way irregularly. He somehow managed until he died.

and tutored the warden's children.

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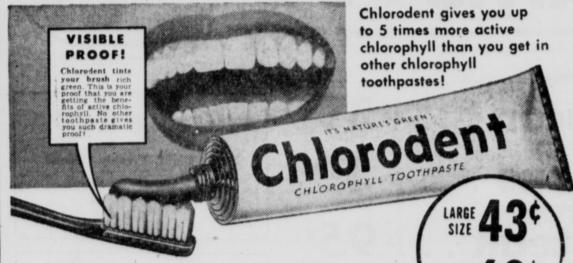
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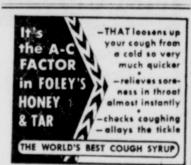
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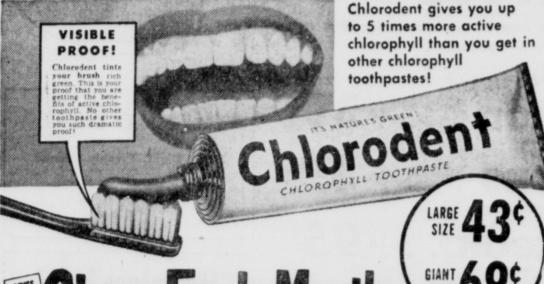
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Douglas, LaVale. Mrs. John Nicklin is to be guest speaker and will give the "Christmas Story." Miss Doris Long, president of the Junior Clubs of the state, will be introduced and speak Wins Special briefly. There also will be singing Nov. Series of Christmas carols.

The dolls, dressed by members for distribution at Christmas time, Miss Long and Mrs. Douglas.

mas toy drive and cans of food for night the food baskets.

mas party will be held. Hostesses 54.6; Mrs. M. B. Sloam, fourth with Mrs. George Brown opened the are Mrs. C. M. Sanner, Mrs. Bruce 54.3; and Howard Fuller, Keyser, meeting with the flag salute and Douglas, Mrs. Richard Harmon, fifth with 54.2. Miss Ann Griffith, Mrs. Miles Nine tables playing a straight for Every Man," by Louise Harris. Thompson, Jr., Mrs. Ward Hauger Mitchell in Section A and seven The group singing of Christmas and Mrs. Ralph Kessler.

Flintstone Club Elects, Plans Party

Romona Mauzy was re-elected stein. president; Barbara Mauzy, vice East and West, first place and The luncheon table was decorat-Clites assistant.

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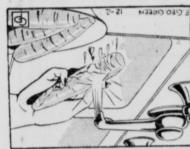
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The next meeting will be Janu- fourth, with 85 plus and 50.9 Thom- guests attended. ary 5 at the school. A demonstra- as Cumisky, Jr., Edward Sell. tion on baking will be given by Romona Mauzy; cleaning dresser Bridge Association will play a Larry, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mr. drawers, by Charlotte Hout and regular Mitchell game at 8 at the and Mrs. John Watson, Mr. and Deloris Clites; and cleaning closets Fort Cumberland. Thursday will Mrs. Lester Roberts and children, by Barbara Mauzy.

Memorial Church is having a rum- those without a full Master Point. Lynch, Mrs. Melvin DeHaven, mage sale from 6 until 8 p. m., The game will be in three sections Merle Smith, Robert Smith, Gene today at Centre Street Methodist with a full Master Point for all DeHaven, George Stein, Nelson Church basement.

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Brothers Entertained

Marking Birthdays

tertained their two sons, Leo and Harold with a surprise birthday party. It was held Saturday night at the Baltimore Pike fire hall. Leo was celebrating his 22

birthday and Harold his 20th. was carried out in the decorations You can cook carrots in their of the two, three tiered birthday skins and peel them afterwards cakes. It also was repeated in the

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LaVale Club Has Yule

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It was held in the form of a covered dish luncheon at the La-Vale fire hall. The Nominating Finishing with an average of committee reported Mrs. Cromwell are to be judged by Mrs. Nicklin, 57.70 A. J. Feigus won the special Zembower the new vice president November series and ACBL trophy and Mrs. Ralph Rice, secretary. Members also are reminded to at the session of the Western Mary- Mrs. John Beckman, Civil Defense bring the used toys for the Christ- land Bridge Association Friday chairman, announced that Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mrs. George Kemp C. C. DeHaven was second with and Mrs. Zembower will be her Following the meeting a Christ- 55.1; Robert Dezen, third, with assistants in case of an emergency.

> read a poem entitled, "A Garden in B were played. In the former carols was led by Mrs. Joseph there were 27 boards with a top Wheeler with Mrs. Charles Long of eight on each and an average of at the piano. The hymns included North and South first place win- the Herald Angels," and "Silent

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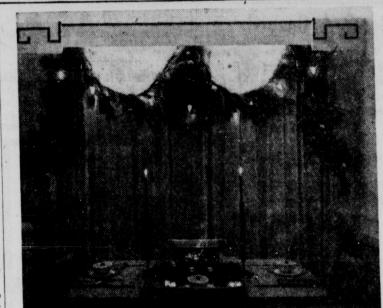
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The Christmas meeting of the Junior Woman's Civic Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William A. Douglas, LaVale.

Mrs. John Nicklin is to be guest speaker and will give the "Christmas Story." Miss Doris Long, president of the Junior Clubs of the state, will be introduced and speak Wins Special briefly. There also will be singing Nov. Series of Christmas carols.

The dolls, dressed by members for distribution at Christmas time, are to be judged by Mrs. Nicklin, 57.70 A. J. Feigus won the special Zembower the new vice president Miss Long and Mrs. Douglas.

bring the used toys for the Christ-land Bridge Association Friday chairman, announced that Mrs. mas toy drive and cans of food for night the food baskets.

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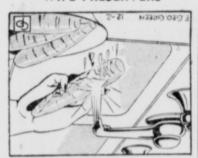
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Memorial Church is having a rum- those without a full Master Point. Lynch, Mrs. Melvin DeHaven, mage sale from 6 until 8 p. m., The game will be in three sections Merle Smith, Robert Smith, Gene today at Centre Street Methodist with a full Master Point for all DeHaven, George Stein, Nelson Church basement.

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water faucet, and the skins will cakes.

Brothers Entertained Marking Birthdays

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith en- Lynch, all of here. tertained their two sons, Leo and Harold with a surprise birthday party. It was held Saturday night at the Baltimore Pike fire hall. Leo was celebrating his 22 irthday and Harold his 20th.

Mrs. Arthur Friedland, H. M.

A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the decorations You can cook carrots in their of the two, three tiered birthday skins and peel them afterwards cakes. It also was repeated in the just as you do beets. Scrub thor- table appointments. Mrs. Rhoda oughly, cook in salted water, then Clingerman, aunt of the honor hold the carrots under the cold guests, and Mrs. Smith baked the

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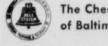
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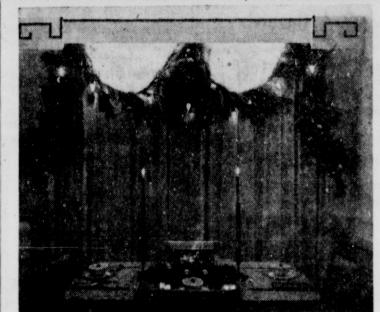
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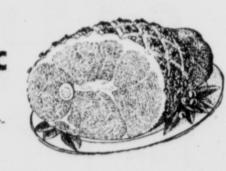
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Members of the club discussed need for a new high school here. srooms are added the school

The present program at Bruce is am and the school, principal W. dell Haines, explained in a talk the group on a tour of inspection. The shop program is functioning SINES SERVICES

No suitable place is available for military rites. nd or orchestra practice. Ninety Pallbearers were William Rice, on in playing musical instru-ents. The only instrumental prac-ents. The only instrumental prac-was in the Methodist cemetery.

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Mrs. Helene Marshall and daugh- Cemetery, Moscow. on, recently visited Mrs. Nellie JOHN H. SHAFFER ters, Gail and Marlene, Washing-Shuck, 47 Broadway Street.

Louise Spates, and Mr. and Mrs. and Ellen Griffith Shaffer. He was meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. party. Secret sisters will be re-Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Thomas, Lewis Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Thomas at Flint, Mich.

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Freda Louise Brown, infant Dr. Wilbur T. Boyd, 77, formerly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James of Cumberland, died last Monday in Fresno, Calif., after a long ill-wednesday after a brief illness. He retired from active prac-She was born October 31.

Rites were held at Forest Glen Fresno. VESTERNPORT - Members of Church, Green Spring, with burial

the Allegany County Board A funeral service for Henry N. Washington, D. C., was conducted Education in Cumberland, De- Abe, 69, a farmer who was found yesterday afternoon at Stein's roved High School facilities Furnace Road near Ridgeley Fri- of Congressional Church, Artemas, e. They will leave from in front day morning was held yesterday Pa., officiated. Interment was in afternoon in the Old Furnace Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Fred Miller, Roy Smith, Elery statistics, V. Browne Kooken, Living Stone Church of the Breth- Northcraft, Wood Smith and Jed received from the business men toairman, Mrs. Zihlman Callis, ren, officiated. Interment was in Smith. ster Chaney, Milton Sively and the Abe Cemetery on Old Furnace s. William Jones; transporta- Road. Pallbearers were Ira, Clar- SCHLUND SERVICE s. William Jones; transportation of the laure and colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. She groom, was matron-of-honor. She boughts fringers are once again decorating was attired in a pale yellow shirred land colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. She boughts fringers are once again decorating was attired in a pale yellow shirred land colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. She boughts fringers are once again decorating was attired in a pale yellow shirred land colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. She boughts fringers are once again decorating was attired in a pale yellow shirred land colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. She boughts fringers are once again decorating was attired in a pale yellow shirred land colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. Ison; Westernport, Mrs. Rayacre, Charles Bohrer and John Schlund, 69, of 1922 Bedford Street, the main streets of Lonaconing, ballerina-length gown with a net School here, and Mary Hafer, Fort

SPEIR SERVICES

FROSTBURG-Services for Allen A. Wagner, pastor of Trinity Luth-Speir, formerly of Carlos, who died eran Church, officiating. Interment held Sunday afternoon at the Durst Funeral Home, with Rev. B. F. Carl Kiifner, Julius Hast, Richard KIWanians Hear uld still be handicapped for lack Hartman, pastor of the Melvin Reuschlein, William Zembower, facilities in the present building, Methodist Church, Cumberland, of Arthur Bopp. ficiating.

Pallbearers were David Drew, WINN FUNERAL ermined by the building. Actual- Kenneth Ritchie, James Patterson, LONACONING—A requiem mass

th three phases of training being FROSTBURG-Services for Howried on in the same room. These ard Sines of Mt. Savage, who died Mary's Catholic Church by Rev. Waxler Road. Rev. Anderson sug- Lonaconing. The church was beauclude drafting and blueprint Wednesday in the VA center, Mar-Charles W. Bogan, pastor. Burial gested giving thanks, not one day tifully decorated with palms, vases and wood time and wo ading, machine shop and wood tinsburg, W. Va., were held Satur- will be in the parish cemetery. The each year but daily. op work. This department is not day in the Mt. Savage Methodist body is at the residence. er what it ought to be in the Church, with Rev. L. J. Moore, uipment personnel or in its offer- pastor, officiating. Members of to the students, Principal the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Toy Drive Planned the American Legion accorded full

udents are now receiving instruct Anthony Monohan, Ellsworth PIEDMONT-A project for the of the spread of Communism.

In Tri-Towns

e other classes meeting in the Elizabeth Wilson, 82, widow of the late James Wilson, died yesterday

activities. Each Zeigler of here. Mrs. Wilson was a School. me a movie is shown in the au- member of St. Patrick's Catholic

Surviving are three sons, Wil- Tri-Towns Briefs liam W. Wilson, Arlington, Va.; C.: Leo B. Wilson, here; a daugh-Charles F. Wilson, Washington, D. health room is available where ter, Mrs. Margaret Pumphrey,

December 8 in honor of members Two Brothers. Frank Zeigler, having birthdays in November and here and Charles Zeigler, St. Peidents books and teachers cloth- tersburg, Fla.; ten grandchildren g. The science department is and four great grandchildren. The andicapped by having to store body will be taken to the residence

nent brated on Thursday at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's Church, with Rev. Thomas Caulfield, pastor as celebrant. Interment will be in the ad-

A larger enrollment is anticipated bel, 65, died at her home here yes- zone. lue to the increase in population terday afternoon at 12:30, o'clock and it is being noted now in the following an illness of five weeks. service of Bruce High School will Welsh Hill.

Survivors include a son, Joseph and William Simpson. The public Walbert, Frostburg. sking for a new high school build- Goebel, Mt. Savage; a daughter, may attend. Hammond Street School is over- brother, Harry Shaw, here; two Welfare Club, Westernport will be Cubbers will be held Thursday at Mrs. Annie Griffith was honored browded and the suggestion was sisters, Mrs. Anna Milligan, Pitts- held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian for her long service with the com-

> where a service will be conducted White Cross Sewing and Band-ters of America, will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schramm, Wendell Allen, pastor of Barton men of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Stella Phillips, Miss Sue Panko, Uniontown, Pa. terment will be in Laurel Hill 10:30 a. m.

here, after a long illness.

a member of Aurora Lutheran Wortman, Pratt Street, tomorrow vealed and gifts exchanged.

Daniel Thomas, Prostburg, return-ed after attending the funeral of boyland and Clyde Politicans, two Church, Piedmont tomorrow at 8 in the club rooms. berland, and Clyde, Baltimore; two p. m.

Lutheran Church for a service at Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fike, Ar- ville, Pa., orphan's home.

Mary Beth Davis, Ormond Street, Talent Show Will Be Held Mr. and Mrs. R. Leslie Eisentrout. Miss Orgie Hawkins returned to Tashington after spending the

usual.

af 8 p. m.

will be held at Central High School Ruby Wilt, Darlene Brown and church annex. December 10 for students of all Alleda Ann Kirkwood.

The contest is being sponsored by Gail Ann Broadwater, Barbara Initiate, Elect sponsoring each contestant in the talent show finalists.

ard Van Horn, Mary Elizabeth as, Mary Jean Heiland, Anna hall. Keyes and Sally Kay Evans.

Seven-one had one entry-Donald Margery Gormer, Sue Sowers, Morning Star Temple will hold a Jackie Miller, Melvin Klipstein, Carol Klipstein and Flora Machin. Hall.

Give Prizes For

tice in 1945. Surviving, besides the parents, Nearest surviving relatives are LONACONING The Community ington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and conducted under sponsorship of the are a brother, John Russell Brown, two nephews, Wayne Grim, Chi- Decorating Committee has asked Mrs. John E. Knox, Confluence, and a sister, Nancy Elizabeth cago, and Lawrence Grim, Rich- the business places along the Pa., and Ralph DuVall Reed, Wash- Commerce. mond, Va. Interment was in streets where the decorations are ington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs.

> lighted to add to the attractive on Saturday afternoon. A funeral service for John R. Gardner, 70, who died Friday in the best decorated homes in the Methodist Church, here with Rev.

nber 9, to discuss the need for dead in bed at his home on Old Chapel. Rev. Henry W. May, pastor honorable mention.

Pallbearers were Thomas Perrin, will be chosen at a later date.

A donation of \$50 dollars was wards the community decorating fund.

The laurel and colored lights who died Saturday afternoon, was conducted yesterday afternoon at comprises representatives of all Kight Funeral Home with Rev. G. local organizations.

Talk On Thanks

in the Frostburg Memorial Park. day in a Detroit hospital of injuries ed an appropriate talk on "Thanks" streamers.

He said that the world today has candelabra. become filled with sadness-with

Paul, who gave thanks for every- following the wedding ceremony. thing, then added: We should give The Service and Women's clubs thanks to God for our civil and High School, Confluence, Pa., and will assist in collecting toys. Used religious freedoms, and we should Catherman's Business School, Cumtoys will be repaired and condition- be thankful for being able to share berland, and is presently employed weather observer at the Knobley ce is underway, physical educa-on classes are without a place to Jacob and Bridget (Donnehoe) General Bruce High we have something to give, and be ington. thankful that we can always find a way to give more.

The ladies of the Waxler Church giving-style dinner to the club with additional with the U.S. Army in The normal for this area, he said held by Bassler. New members will be initiated turkey and trimmings.

night. A birthday party will be held high frostburg Briefs

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Shaft D. C. body will be taken to the residence placed in the Savage River Dam, Joseph Minke, regional game warden, and Wayne Ritchie, president of the Upper Reference of the Upper Reference Reference of the Upper Reference Refe Volunteer Fire Company will meet of the Upper Potomac Rod and Christmas party and the election of Gun Club, states. Another 3,000 officers.

The Methodist Mother's Club will were planted since the fishing seameet this evening at 8 o'clock, at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warnick, the nome of Mrs. Edward Richard- FROSTBURG-Mrs. Viola Con-

BARTON-Mrs. Mary Pearl Goe- Warnick is the former, Nina Maz- OUAM, will hold its Christmas meeting held recently. party this evening at 7:30 o'clock Other officers elected to serve The annual candlelight and carol at the home of Mrs. Lillian Neilson, for the ensuing year are Mrs.

She was a native of Moscow and be held at the auditorium Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harcle- Polly Alexander, treasurer, and an expect increased enrollment in a daughter of the late Joseph and day December 18 at 8 p. m. Music rode, Baltimore, announce the Mrs. Emma Price, secretary. Sarah (Maine) Shaw. Mrs. Goebel will be presented by vocal and in- birth of a daughter November 25 at Named to committees were Horace P. Whitworth Jr., West- was a member of the Barton Meth- strumental groups under the di- Lutheran Hospital. Mrs. Harcle- Freda Lancaster, Ora Tomlinson, rection of Mrs. Evelyn Malcolm rode is the former Miss Phyllis Anna Mae Loar and Nellie Bean.

The regular meeting of The regular meeting of the Social Mountain District Scouters and

dist Church instead of the Potomac The Past Councilors Club of gift and a corsage. Frostburg Star Council 98, Daugh-

Methodist Church, officiating. In-Piedmont Circle of the Women St. Mary's Guild of St. John's Christmas Party Set of the Presbyterian Church will Episcopal Church will meet meet at the home of Mrs. Carle- Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish By Cubs, Brownies

AURORA, W. Va. - John H. ton Bell, 56 Third Street, tomorrow house. A jingle party will be held. Dr. William B. Zeller returned to Shaffer, 68, died Saturday night at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is beday evening at the home of Mrs.

Surviving are his wife, the for- Board of Deacons will meet in Club Auxiliary will hold a card Tri-Towns last night in the recrea-

The body will be at the Spiggle meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. o'clock by the men of the church, refreshments were served.

night at 8:30 o'clock in Beall High School gymnasium. All members are urged to attend. Badminton play will follow.

chicken chow mein dinner this eve- School. ekend here with Mr. and Mrs. LONACONING - A talent show Paul Merrill, Bobby Matthews, ning from 5 to 7 o'clock in the

contestants, Rae Ann Eichhorn, Pythian Sisters Will

LONACONING - Morning Star Donna Fazenbaker and Carl Don- Temple No. 1, Pyth an Sisters, will First grader entries are Elaine ald are ninth grade entries. Tenth hold initiation and election of of-Moffatt, Gerae Ann Patton, How- graders will be Betty Jane Thom- ficers Monday, December 8, in the

Marie Tipton and Bob Dickinson. On Thursday, December 11, the ECKHART—The annual Christ-tas dinner of the Helping Hand from second grade; Jimmy White-tas dinner of the Helping Hand from second grade; Jimmy White-Society of the Eckhart Methodist man and Kay Trost, third grade; A senior class committee plan- key dinner will be served by the Church will be held at the Eckhart Jan Smith, George Izat and Mary ning the program includes Shirley Pythian Lions committee at 6

Those planning to attend are ask- Timney; Seven-two, Bobby Knight, Marlene Wilson, Ronald Warnick. Christmas party on Monday, Deed to notify Mrs. Helen Nelson as Mackey McKenzie, Tim Doolan, Jack Spiker, Charles McAlpine, cember 22, in the Pythian Sisters

placed, to leave their store windows Ralph Reed, Lonaconing, took place Whitworth, Jr., Westernport, a

lighting for the Christmas season. The double-ring ceremony was There will be prizes awarded to performed at 2 p. m. in the First special education in Allegany councommunity. First prize will be \$15; Joseph W. Young, pastor, officia-

The bride, given in marriage by Robert Paull, of LaVale, was at-Judges for the home decorations tired in a pale egg-shell shade satin, ballerina-length gown with long sleeves and a shoulder-length veil attached to a lace headpiece adorn-

ed with pearls. Mrs. John S. Counch Jr., of Washington, D. C., sister of the bride- Arch Thompson. groom, was matron-of-honor. She sponsored by the committee, which yoke, cap sleeves and elbow-length gloves. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Gellner and Miss Rose Robbins, both rhinestone necklace. Miss Robbins wore a ballerina-length gown of deep pink with net stole and a KEYSER-Rev. Donald C. And- rhinestone necklace also. They

suffered when struck by a car Wednesday evening at the Keyser Best man was Allen Gardner, of

William Neff, of Locanoning, worries as a result of the present sang "If I Could Tell You," "I Love and west, of something that might organ accompaniement by Mrs. occur to plunge the world into an- Ruth F. Llewellyn. Mrs. Llewellyn Darby, Jr. other world war, and for the fear also played "O Promise Me," "O Perfect Love," "Dedication" and

> A reception was held at the Alvin The bride attended Confluence

the Pacific area and three years one.

3110 E. Street, S. E., Washington, ed only .8.

Elect Officers

Edith Moser, vice president; Mrs.

Margaret Thomas was appointed home of Mrs. Alberta Geary, have moved from the house near the sergeant-at-arms. Following the business meeting,

pany. She was presented with a Other guests attending included

Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. age Project sponsored by the Wo- annual Christmas party Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Grande and

PIEDMONT-The annual Christ-Dr. William B. Zeller returned to at his home in Brookside, near ing held one week earlier than Pleasant Street will meet Wednes- Bedford after visiting relatives here after a long illness.

A similar party was held for the The Young Men's Republican Boy and Girl Scout Troops of the

mer Fanny Ewing; three sons, assembly room of Presbyterian party this evening at 8:30 o'clock directed by Sacretary Alter. directed by Scoutmasters Alton Miss Veronica McDermitt. The Women's Guild of Zion Fortney and Noel Obenshain. Troop Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barth, pital Clinic. brothers, Marshall, Brockside, and Luke School Parent-Teacher As- Evangelical and Reformed Church leaders and officers assisted. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barth and son, George F. Shuck, Fort Lauderdale, Funeral Home, Davis, until today at the school. Gifts will be ex- At this meeting the women will party for the Senior Girl and Exat noon and will be taken to Aurora changed and refreshments served. present their gifts to the Green-December 30, at the Italian Lodge Moran, Washington, spent the holi- Banns of marriage were publish-2 p. m. Rev. Ralph Bowman, lington, Va., spent the weekend Ralph M. Race, president of the Hall, West Hampshire Street. It day and weekend with Mrs. Kath- ed yesterday in St. Patrick's Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Broadwater, pastor of Eglon Church of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frostburg Badminton Club, and will be in the nature of a combination of the parents of the Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Broadwater,
Hagerstown, recently visited relawill be in Aurora Cemetery.

K. Fike, East Hampshire Street,
nounced there will be a special tion Christmas, New Year and

Outdoor Club To Meet

LONACONING - The Kennebec The Sunergoi Society of Firet Outdoor club will hold their meet-Presbyterian Church will hold a ing on Thursday at Central High Range. 125 Bowery St., Frostburg.

> For Sale: Maytag Washer, round porcelain tub, reasonable. Phone ed apartment. 132 Maple Street, Frostburg 211R. Adv.—N-T-Dec. 2

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NEWSPAPERS

CHARLIE HILL'S NEWSSTAND

Couple Wed Lonaconing Girl Is Winner In Ceremony In Jaycee Speech Contest

CAROL THOMPSON

in the City Council chamber, plans

which provides for baskets to be

given for Christmas to needy local

Christmas for young and old.

Moorefield Briefs

And Personals

home.

completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Bean left

Monday and Tuesday at White

Army Medical Corps, reached

Moorefield Thursday to spend a

and virus pneumonia, is convaiesc

LAST DAY

Keyser Citizens

To Plan Baskets

AtLonaconing Carol Thompson, a senior at Central High School in Lonaconing, LONACONING - The marriage has been judged the winner of the of Miss Phyllis Jean Knox, Wash- "I Speak For Democracy" contest Cumberland Junior Association of

> Judges for the contest, Horace P. Ralph E. Kessler, supervisor of ty public schools, and Mrs. Mary Drumm Bollino, Frostburg, director of the choir at St. Michael's Catholic Church, selected Miss Thompson after listening to recorded talks of the 13 school champion finalists

Miss Thompson is president of the Student Forum at Central and a member of the Girls Chorus. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Runnersup in the contest were School here, and Mary Hafer, Fort Hill High School. Benjamin Sands, chairman of the

Jaycee committee handling the For Needy Folks contest, said the recorded talk by Miss Thompson will be played here wore a ballerina-length gown of December 13 when the state finals deep aqua with net stole and a are scheduled. She will be competing with winners from other will be made for conducting the Annual Christmas basket project, talks are recorded. Other contestants were Joanne

the building should fit the prowilliam Hitchins, James Miller, for Thomas Patrick Winn, 85, of erson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of principal W and Matthew Willetts. Burial was 95 Douglas Avenue, who died Satur- Lutheran Church, Keyser, deliver- mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver mixed flowers with multi-colored bouquets of port mixed flowers with mi Academy; Vianna Smith, Flintstone November 25, will be celebrated Kiwanis Club weekly dinner meet- Lonaconing. Ushers were John High; Janet Wilt, Barton High; tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in St. ing held at the Waxler Church on Woods and Wilson Marshall, also of and baskets of white flowers and Bruce High, Westernport; and land the committee will call on ers Corps. Two guest cubs, Leslie, individuals, and groups and provided the committee will call on ers Corps. Two guest cubs, Leslie, and individuals, and groups are committee with pairs, value of the committee will call on ers Corps. Two guest cubs, Leslie, and individuals, and groups are committee with pairs, value of the committee will call on ers Corps. Two guest cubs, Leslie, and pairs are committee with pairs of the committee will call on ers Corps. Two guest cubs, Leslie, and pairs of the committee will call on ers Corps.

Assisting Sands in handling the conflict in Korea, the dangers, east You Truly" and "Because," with contest were Dr. William S. Firey,

Arnold Notes

KEYSER - David Arnold, U. S. home. When band or orchestra pracwith others and be thankful that by the Department of Navy, Washwith others and be thankful that by the Department of Navy, WashBoute 50 south of here said vester.

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The bassier, Jr., has moved to Street, December 21, and will sell
unionville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Christmas trees December 13, 14, The bridegroom attended Central day that the month of November Bassler's home near the Plywood High School, here, and served for can be considered as not only a dry plant and Reynolds has taken over three years with the U. S. Navy in and cold month, but an unusual the position of manager of the Mrs. Harvey Heads Sunshine Feed Store, formerly

> the European area. He is present is 2.4 inches of rain, but in No- Dr. G. E. Hartle moved from an ly employed at Gallinger Hospital, vember that rainfall was 3.6, fall- apartment in the McMechen building in three days late in the month ing to the new home he built near Harvey was named president of Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside at whereas the other 27 days register- the Airport Inn. Mrs. Wade Stick- the Swanton Forest, Woodmen Cir-The month is recorded as a cold cated by the Hartles and sold her Sara Friend.

inch of snow. rad was elected president of Local for the month was 68 degrees on Road near town and Mr. and Mrs. urer; Mrs. Doris Friend, auditor;

Mt. Savage Briefs **And Personals**

A Thanksgiving Day card party and have moved. was held Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Helmick Cemetery Road. Prizes were won the grade school building to the Birth Is Announced by John Brailer, Mrs. Freda Mc- apartment recently vacated by Mr. Kenzie, Mrs. Betty Ann Brennan, and Mrs. Thurman Reynolds. Mrs. Coleta Brown, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meehan moved Mrs. Vivian Mullaney and Mrs. from the house purchased by Mr. Bernadette Deffenbaugh. Hostess- and Mrs. Dalton Dasher and are Agnes King, Mrs. Deffenbaugh and

Mrs. Rita Brailer. Mrs. Catherine Copleston and rooms formerly occupied by Dr. daughter. Miss Marie Copleston, O. V. Brooks for an office. have returned to Baltimore after Mrs. M. A. Bean, Mrs. Oscar visiting Miss Veronica McDermitt, Bean and Mrs. W. L. Wilson spent

Church Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke Sulphur Springs where they atand son, Michael, Laurel, are visit- tended an Eastern Star meeting. ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Otis Snyder, who has been Harry Poland and Mr. and Mrs. in Japan for two years with the

Mrs. Mary Green and son, Artie, visiting her brother and sister- Miss Ada Dean, R. N., who in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deffen- recently suffered an attack of polio baugh and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDer- ing in Miami, Florida. Her mother,

mitt have returned to Backley, W. Mrs. George Dean, is with her.

The Barth, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Moran Thanksgiving with their parents, leen Moran.

Miss Janet Poland, University of Francis Williams, Mt. Savage, and Maryland student, returned after Miss Judith Grant, Cresaptown. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pol-Bernie Coberly, Jr., Maryland 124 Maple Street, Phone 88J

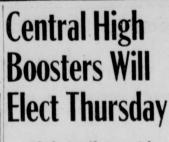
For Sale: Detroit Jewel Gas

Adv.-N-T-Dec. 2 For Rent: Three room unfurnish-

Frostburg Adv.-N-T-Dec. 2

out of town

ALSO CIGARS - CIGARETTES - CANDY - MAGAZINES



Club Will Provide **Basketball Jackets**

LONACONING - The Central Boosters Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School auditorium.

Election of officers will be held. Nominated two weeks ago were Wilbert Rennie, president; Mrs. Eloise Stafford, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Miller, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Bogie, secretary.

Howard Van Horn, president, will preside. New membership cards will be due in January. The club will provide warm-up

jackets for Coach John C. Meyers' basketball team, which will cost about \$130 The club also donated \$50 to the

cheerleaders for sweaters. Alumni and all interested townspeople are urged to join the Central

KEYSER—At a meeting of local LIONS O Back

Lions Club met recently at the Lester H. Oates is chairman of Happy Hills Farm, Route 40, with the group. He has called for a full William Thomas, presiding.

turnout of organization representa-Nineteen members were present tives to get the movement started. ed lapel buttons and cards and will serve as members of the Articles of food must be provided Frostburg Outpost Ground Observ-

with the aim that everybody in The program was in charge of Keyser be provided with the es- Lion Philip Hartig, who gave a sentials to give all a merry history of Frostburg.

William Thomas announced the annual ladies night and Christmas party will be held December 17, at the American Legion Home. The program will include selections by the Cumberland Choral Society, under direction of Jack Platt and Mrs. O. V. Brooks has moved to Aden Lewis,

Salvation Army kettle on Main Ira Bassler, Jr., has moved to Street, December 21, and will sell

grees or lower, whereas only nine Welton, who are moving from the home of Mrs. Deloros Friend. days registered 60 degrees or apartment in the Orvan Bean Other officers are Mrs. 1Idra Frantz, first vice-president; Mrs. There were three days in which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling moved Deloros Friend, second vice-presithere were snow flurries and one from an apartment in the home of dent; Mrs. Mareva Teets, financial day, November 29, there was an the late George Eberly to the home secretary; Miss Leona Sharpless, they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. corresponding and recording sec-

The highest temperature mark Paul Sherman on the Petersburg retary; Mrs. Louis Friend, treasat Potomac Valley Hospital. Mrs.

The Uniform Rank Auxiliary, Warning is the former Nine Mrs.

The Uniform Rank Auxiliary, Control of Local two days, and the low point was 12 Sherman moved to the home of her Mrs. Beatrice Custer, chaplain; ner, while their new home is being Miss Marjorie Friend, assistant attendant; Mrs. Mary Shaffer, mu-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moomau sician; Mrs. Amy Wilson, captain; purchased the home belonging to Mrs. Goldie Rhodes, Love; Mrs. Mrs. Joe Ernst and recently va- Freda Teets, Wisdom; Mrs. Pearl cated by Mrs. Glendon Robinette Durst, Power; Mrs. Mary Rodeheaver. Remembrance.

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High School Boosters Club.

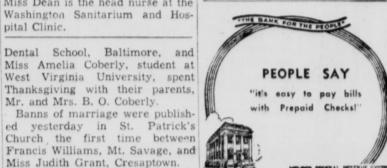
Patricia Henry, Beall High, Frost- individuals and groups to donate Fair and Paul Haberlein were articles to be used in the baskets, present.

Scottsdale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. President Thomas also announce Howard Wilson have purchased her ed the Lions Club would man a

ley moved into the apartment va- cle, Grove 48, succeeding Mrs. month as 23 days registered 40 de- home to Mr. and Mrs. Aleck The meeting was held at

Powell, Needmore, Pa., announce the birth of a son, November 17 there. Mrs. Powell is a es were Mrs. Geary, Mrs. Mary in one of the Fisher apartments granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. the Fisher apartment and took the here.

800.00 and



ruce Boosters iscuss Need or New School

Will Meet Dec. 9 With School Board

Bruce High School Boosters in the church cemetery. and other interested persons esternport and Luke will meet ABE SERVICE Bruce School at 2:15 p. m.

nmittees named at a recent Church of the Brethren. nd W. Reeves, Russell F. De- Lechliter. re and Ernest Hitt.

embers of the club discussed

e present program at Bruce is The shop program is functioning SINES SERVICES

No suitable place is available for military rites. n and is not soundproof. Band orchestra are held in the auprium and the sounds disturb LITTLE ORLEANS-Mrs. Mary

When band or orchestra prac- morning at her home here. orium, it is necessary to tack up Church in Little Orleans. rtains to cover the large winfor the visual aid program.

pplies at a distance from the this afternoon.

epartment is not set up as it joining cemetery. hould be and is overcrowded, MRS. MARY PEARL GOEBEL lough doing a good job.

ernport, member of the House of odist Church.

made that if a new high school burgh, Mrs. Laura Metz, here, and recreation hall of Trinity Metho- Church annex. could be transferred to the present The body is at the residence Club as previously announced.

White Cross Solving and Residence White Cross Bruce School.

Frostburg Personals

ters, Gail and Marlene, Washington, recently visited Mrs. Nellie JOHN H. SHAFFER Shuck, 47 Broadway Street.

Lewis Stafford and Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Thomas, Frostburg, return-ed after attending the funeral of Harold, Brookside; Clifton, Cum- Church, Piedmont tomorrow at 8 in the club rooms. Ellsworth Thomas at Flint, Mich. returned after visiting her son and abildren. George, Corinth, and 10 grand-sociation will hold its annual will be served their annual Christdaughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. children. Fla.

ery Street, is confined to her home

tives here.

Miss Sarah Jane Davis and Miss Mary Beth Davis, Ormond Street, spent the weekend in Hagerstown Talent Show Will Be Held

with his son at 111 Ormond Street, is a patient in Miners Hospital suffering from a fractured leg retering from a fractured leg le the Senior Class and merchants are ceived in a fall at his home Satur-

Helping Hand Society Christmas Dinner Set

6:30 p. m. soon as possible.

DEATHS and FUNERALS Lonaconing Will

Freda Louise Brown, infant Dr. WILBUR T. BOYD Dr. Wilbur T. Boyd, 77, formerly Give Prizes For daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James of Cumberland, died last Monday F. Brown, Green Spring, died last in Fresno, Calif., after a long ill-Wednesday after a brief illness. He retired from active practions She was born October 31.

Brown, at home. Rites were held at Forest Glen Fresno.

ESTERNPORT - Members of Church, Green Spring, with burial

GARDNER SERVICE

In Tri-Towns

at the meeting of Westernport

A funeral service for John R.

onber 9, to discuss the need for dead in bed at his home on Old Chapel. Rev. Henry W. May, pastor second prize will be \$10 and there ting. ber 9, to discuss the need for dead in bed at his home state of Congressional Church, Artemas, will be four prizes coved High School facilities Furnace Road near Ridgeley Fri-They will leave from in front day morning was held yesterday Pa., officiated. Interment was in afternoon in the Old Furnace Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

statistics, V. Browne Kooken, Living Stone Church of the Breth- Northcraft, Wood Smith and Jed received from the business men to-Zihlman Callis, ren, officiated. Interment was in Smith. ter Chaney, Milton Sively and the Abe Cemetery on Old Furnace William Jones; transporta- Road. Pallbearers were Ira, Clar- SCHLUND SERVICE

SPEIR SERVICES

Kight Funeral Home with Rev. G. local organizations. FROSTBURG-Services for Allen A. Wagner, pastor of Trinity Luthneed for a new high school here. Speir, formerly of Carlos, who died eran Church, officiating. Interment en if a new addition with an auThursday in Miners Hospital, were was in the church cemetery. strium and gymnasium and some held Sunday afternoon at the Durst are added the school Funeral Home, with Rev. B. F. Carl Kiifner, Julius Hast, Richard KIWanians Hear ild still be handicapped for lack Hartman, pastor of the Melvin Reuschlein, William Zembower, facilities in the present building, Methodist Church, Cumberland, of- Arthur Bopp. ficiating.

Pallbearers were David Drew, WINN FUNERAL

ding, machine shop and wood tinsburg, W. Va., were held Satur- will be in the parish cemetery. The each year but daily. work. This department is not day in the Mt. Savage Methodist body is at the residence. what it ought to be in the Church, with Rev. L. J. Moore, pment personnel or in its offer- pastor, officiating. Members of to the students, Principal the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Toy Drive Planned the American Legion accorded full

nd or orchestra practice. Ninety | Pallbearers were William Rice, dents are now receiving instruc- Anthony Monohan, Ellsworth in playing musical instru- Crump, Joseph Lynch, Joseph Rea- collection of new and used toys for nts. The only instrumental prac- gan and Collin Grahame. Burial room is a converted storage was in the Methodist cemetery.

other classes meeting in the Elizabeth Wilson, 82, widow of the late James Wilson, died yesterday

on classes are without a place to Jacob and Bridget (Donnehoe) rry on their activities. Each Zeigler of here. Mrs. Wilson was a School. ne a movie is shown in the au- member of St. Patrick's Catholic

Surviving are three sons, Wil- Iri-Towns Briefs ws. Only three rooms are equip- liam W. Wilson, Arlington, Va.; Charles F. Wilson, Washington, D. The school offers no art program, C.; Leo B. Wilson, here; a daughhealth room is available where ter, Mrs. Margaret Pumphrey,

pupil may be taken if he or she Capitol Heights. Two Brothers, Frank Zeigler, nome ill. Storage space is at a here and Charles Zeigler, St. Penimum for teachers supplies, ents books and teachers cloth- tersburg, Fla.; ten grandchildren The science department is and four great grandchildren. The andicapped by having to store body will be taken to the residence

the nome economics department in St. Patrick's Church, with Rev. In St. Patrick's Church, with Rev. Thomas Caulfield, pastor as celebrant. Interment will be in the adjoining competent.

A larger enrollment is anticipated bel, 65, died at her home here yes- zone. tue to the increase in population terday afternoon at 12:30, o'clock The annual candlelight and carol at the home of Mrs. Lillian Neilson, for the ensuing year are Mrs. and it is being noted now in the following an illness of five weeks. service of Bruce High School will Welsh Hill. elementary schools, the high school She was a native of Moscow and be held at the auditorium Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harcle- Polly Alexander, treasurer, and

Delegates, also said he favored Survivors include a son, Joseph and William Simpson. The public Walbert, Frostburg. sking for a new high school build- Goebel, Mt. Savage; a daughter, may attend. Mrs. Alberta Warnick, LaVale, a Welfare Club, Westernport will be held Thursday at Mrs. Annie Griffith was honored Mrs. Coleta Brown Cumberland Mrs. Joe Mechan meeting of the Social Mountain District Scouters and Following the business meeting, Kenzie, Mrs. Betty Ann Brennan, and Mrs. Thurman Reynolds.

Mrs. Coleta Brown Cumberland Mrs. Joe Mechan meeting of the Social Mountain District Scouters and Mrs. Annie Griffith was honored Mrs. Coleta Brown Cumberland Mrs. Joe Mechan meeting of the Social Mountain District Scouters and Mrs. Annie Griffith was honored Mrs. Coleta Brown Cumberland Mrs. Joe Mechan meeting of the Social Mountain District Scouters and Mrs. Thurman Reynolds. crowded and the suggestion was sisters, Mrs. Anna Milligan, Pitts- held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the 7:30 p. m. in the Presbyterian for her long service with the com-

where a service will be conducted White Cross Sewing and Band- ters of America, will hold its Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schramm, Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. age Project sponsored by the Wo- annual Christmas party Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Grande and Methodist Church, officiating. In- Piedmont, will meet Thursday at Washington Street. Mrs. Eleanor terment will be in Laurel Hill 10:30 a. m.

Mrs. Helene Marshall and daugh- Cemetery, Moscow.

AURORA, W. Va. - John H. ton Bell, 56 Third Street, tomorrow house. A jingle party will be held. Dr. William B. Zeller returned to Shaffer, 68, died Saturday night at 2:30 p. m. The meeting is be-

Noel S. Cook spent the weekend in and Ellen Griffith Shaffer. He was meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. party. Secret sisters will be re-Church. a member of Aurora Lutheran Wortman, Pratt Street, tomorrow vealed and gifts exchanged. Church.

af 8 p. m. berland, and Clyde, Baltimore; two p. m. berland, and Clyde, Baltimore; two p. m.

Ine women's Guild of Zion leaders and officers assisted. Dr. leaders and officers assisted. Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barth, brothers, Marshall, Brockside, and Luke School Parent-Teacher As-

George F. Shuck, Fort Lauderdale. Funeral Home, Davis, until today at the school. Gifts will be ex- At this meeting the women will party for the Senior Girl and Ex-Mrs. Gurney Coleman, 110 BowLutheran Church for a service at Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Fike Ar will BowLutheran Church for a service at Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Fike Ar will BowLutheran Church for a service at Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Fike Ar will BowLutheran Church for a service at Mr and Mrs. Band Mrs. Bradley Moran Thanksgiving with their plant and children and Miss Winifred Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Coberly. Lutheran Church for a service at Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fike, Ar- ville, Pa., orphan's home. 2 p m. Rev. Ralph Bowman, lington, Va., spent the weekend Ralph M. Race, president of the Hall, West Hampshire Street. It day and weekend with Mrs. Kathed yesterday in St. Patrick's Dr. and Mrs. G. V. Broadwater, pastor of Eglon Church of the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frostburg Badminton Club, an- will be in the nature of a combina-Piedmont. will be in Aurora Cemetery.

with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. Leslie Eisentrout. Miss Orgie Hawkins returned to Washington after spending the Seekend here with Mr. and Mrs. LONACONING — A talent show Paul Merrill, Bobby Matthews, Construct Badminton play will follow. The Sunergoi Society of First Presbyterian Church will hold a chicken chow mein dinner this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock in the

James B. Lewis, Ormond Street. will be held at Central High School Ruby Wilt, Darlene Brown and church annex. James Troutman, who resides December 10 for students of all Alleda Ann Kirkwood. Seven-three section has four

The contest is being sponsored by Gail Ann Broadwater, Barbara Initiate, Elect sponsoring each contestant in the son. talent show finalists.

Moffatt, Gerae Ann Patton, How- graders will be Betty Jane Thom- ficers Monday, December 8, in the Keyes and Sally Kay Evans.

Jackie Miller, Melvin Klipstein, Carol Klipstein and Flora Machin. Hall.

First grader entries are Elaine ald are ninth grade entries. Tenth hold initiation and election of of-

ard Van Horn, Mary Elizabeth as, Mary Jean Heiland, Anna hall. Marie Tipton and Bob Dickinson. On Thursday, December 11, the ECKHART—The annual Christ-bas dinner of the Helping Hand from second grade; Jimmy White-trom second grade; Jimmy White-

Society of the Eckhart Methodist man and Kay Trost, third grade; A senior class committee plan- key dinner will be served by the Church will be held at the Eckhart Jan Smith, George Izat and Mary ning the program includes Shirley Pythian Lions committee at 6 Square Circle, December 10, at Ellen Ravenscroft, fourth grade. Green, chairman; Eunice Moffatt, o'clock with a party following. Seven-one had one entry-Donald Margery Gormer, Sue Sowers, Morning Star Temple will hold a Those planning to attend are ask- Timney; Seven-two, Bobby Knight, Marlene Wilson, Ronald Warnick. Christmas party on Monday, Deed to notify Mrs. Helen Nelson as Mackey McKenzie, Tim Doolan, Jack Spiker, Charles McAlpine, cember 22, in the Pythian Sisters

Surviving, besides the parents, Nearest surviving relatives are LONACONING The Community are a brother, John Russell Brown, two nephews, Wayne Grim, Chi- Decorating Committee has asked Mrs. John E. Knox, Confluence, Cumberland Junior Association of and a sister, Nancy Elizabeth cago, and Lawrence Grim, Rich- the business places along the Pa., and Ralph DuVall Reed, Wash- Commerce. mond, Va. Interment was in streets where the decorations are ington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. placed, to leave their store windows Ralph Reed, Lonaconing, took place Whitworth, Jr., Westernport, a lighted to add to the attractive on Saturday afternoon.

There will be prizes awarded to performed at 2 p. m. in the First special education in Allegany counthe Allegany County Board A funeral service for Henry N. Washington, D. C., was conducted ducation in Cumberland Do. Above the Service for Henry N. Washington, D. C., was conducted to best decorated homes in the Methodist Church, here with Rev. Education in Cumberland, De- Abe, 69, a farmer who was found yesterday afternoon at Stein's community. First prize will be \$15; Joseph W. Young, pastor, officia-

ed with pearls.

Washington, D. C.

Christmas Party Set

Outdoor Club To Meet

Frostburg 211R.

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LONACONING - The Kennebec

By Cubs, Brownies

ed bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Judges for the home decorations tired in a pale egg-shell shade sat-Pallbearers were Thomas Perrin, will be chosen at a later date. ting at the school include data Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor of Fred Miller, Roy Smith, Elery A donation of \$50 dollars was

wards the community decorating The laurel and colored lights groom, was matron-of-honor. She Westernport, Mrs. Ray- acre, Charles Bohrer and John Schlund, 69, of 1922 Bedford Street, the main streets of Lonaconing, ballerina-length gown with a net who died Saturday afternoon, was

comprises representatives of all

Talk On Thanks

rmined by the building. Actual- Kenneth Ritchie, James Patterson, LONACONING-A requiem mass KEYSER-Rev. Donald C. And- rhinestone necklace also. They the building should fit the proWilliam Hitchins, James Miller, for Thomas Patrick Winn, 85, of erson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of the reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of the reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of the reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of the reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of the reson, pastor of Trinity Evangelical carried old-fashioned bouquets of the reson of the res and Matthew Willetts. Burial was 95 Douglas Avenue, who died Satur- Lutheran Church, Keyser, deliver- mixed flowers with multi-colored port; Jojacqueline Peck, Carver dell Haines, explained in a talk in the Frostburg Memorial Park. day in a Detroit hospital of injuries ed an appropriate talk on "Thanks" streamers. suffered when struck by a car Wednesday evening at the Keyser Best man was Allen Gardner, of Academy; Vianna Smith, Flintstone November 25, will be celebrated Kiwanis Club weekly dinner meet- Lonaconing. Ushers were John High; Janet Wilt, Barton High; three phases of training being FROSTBURG—Services for Howtomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in St. ing held at the Waxler Church on Woods and Wilson Marshall, also of line Circles Central. Bernard Spears ried on in the same room. These ard Sines of Mt. Savage, who died Mary's Catholic Church by Rev. Waxler Road. Rev. Anderson sug- Lonaconing. The church was beaudrafting and blueprint Wednesday in the VA center, Mary K. Poland. Rev. Anderson sug- Lonaconing. The church was beauman, LaSalle; Mary K. Poland. machine shop and wood timburg W. Va ware held Satur-

He said that the world today has candelabra. become filled with sadness-with William Neff, of Locanoning, burg. worries as a result of the present sang "If I Could Tell You," "I Love conflict in Korea, the dangers, east You Truly" and "Because," with contest were Dr. William S. Firey, and west, of something that might organ accompaniement by Mrs. occur to plunge the world into an- Ruth F. Llewellyn. Mrs. Llewellyn other world war, and for the fear also played "O Promise Me," "O PIEDMONT-A project for the of the spread of Communism. With these thoughts in mind, he Mendelsohn's "Wedding March."

distribution to children of the community at Christmas has openeverything, and he referred to C. Neat VFW Home, immediately Paul, who gave thanks for every- following the wedding ceremony. ed at the Luke Local's Headthing, then added: We should give The Service and Women's clubs thanks to God for our civil and High School, Confluence, Pa., and will assist in collecting toys. Used religious freedoms, and we should Catherman's Business School, Cuming department of Bruce High we have something to give, and be ington. thankful that we can always find a way to give more,

prepared and served a Thanks- the Pacific area and three years one. New members will be initiated turkey and trimmings.

Council, Daughters of America, tonight. A birthday party will be held December 8 in honor of members Frostburg Briefs

having birthdays in November and The Ladies Auxiliary of the Shaft D. C. placed in the Savage River Dam, this evening at the Fire Hall. All Volunteer Fire Company will meet Joseph Minke, regional game warden, and Wayne Ritchie, president of the Verse Processing at the Fire Hall. All plans will be made for the annual Christmas party and the Personal Pajama Workers

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warnick, the nome of Mrs. Edward Richard-

BARTON-Mrs. Mary Pearl Goe- Warnick is the former, Nina Maz- OUAM, will hold its Christmas meeting held recently. party this evening at 7:30 o'clock Other officers elected to serve

can expect increased enrollment in a daughter of the late Joseph and day December 18 at 8 p. m. Music rode, Baltimore, announce the Mrs. Emma Price, secretary. Sarah (Maine) Shaw. Mrs. Goebel will be presented by vocal and in- birth of a daughter November 25 at Named to committees were Horace P. Whitworth Jr., West- was a member of the Barton Meth- strumental groups under the di- Lutheran Hospital. Mrs. Harcle- Freda Lancaster, Ora Tomlinson, rection of Mrs. Evelyn Malcolm rode is the former Miss Phyllis Anna Mae Loar and Nellie Bean.

The regular meeting of the sergeant-at-arms.

Wendell Allen, pastor of Barton men of the Presbyterian Church, at the home of Mrs. Stella Phillips, Miss Sue Panko, Uniontown, Pa.

Martens will serve as co-hostess. Piedmont Circle of the Women St. Mary's Guild of St. John's of the Presbyterian Church will Episcopal Church will meet meet at the home of Mrs. Carle- Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the parish

Dr. William B. Zeller returned to at his home in Brookside, near Bedford after visiting relatives here.

The Neighborhood Club of Mt. Pleasant Street will meet Wedneshere.

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Brownies of the Tri-Towns will be Bro

The Young Men's Republican Boy and Girl Scout Troops of the Surviving are his wife, the for- Board of Deacons will meet in Club Auxiliary will hold a card Tri-Towns last night in the recrea-

The Women's Guild of Zion Fortney and Noel Obenshain, Troop Christmas party and business mas dinner this evening at 6 chairman, led carol singing and The body will be at the Spiggle meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. o'clock by the men of the church. refreshments were served. The Barth, Sr.

Brethren, will officiate and burial K. Fike, East Hampshire Street, nounced there will be a special tion Christmas, New Year and meeting of the club Wednesday anniversary party. night at 8:30 o'clock in Beall High School gymnasium. All members are urged to attend. Badminton

The Sunergoi Society of First Outdoor club will hold their meetchicken chow mein dinner this eve- School.

contestants, Rae Ann Eichhorn, Pythian Sisters Will

LONACONING - Morning Star Donna Fazenbaker and Carl Don- Temple No. 1, Pyth an Sisters, will

Couple Wed Lonaconing Girl Is Winner In Ceremony In Jaycee Speech Contest AtLongconing Carol Thompson, a senior at Central High School in Longconing,

LONACONING - The marriage has been judged the winner of the of Miss Phyllis Jean Knox, Wash- "I Speak For Democracy" contest ington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and conducted under sponsorship of the Judges for the contest, Horace P.

member of the House of Delegates: lighting for the Christmas season. The double-ring ceremony was Ralph E. Kessler, supervisor of ty public schools, and Mrs. Mary Drumm Bollino, Frostburg, director of the choir at St. Michael's will be four prizes of \$5 each for The bride, given in marriage by Catholic Church, selected Miss Robert Paull, of LaVale, was at- Thompson after listening to recordin, ballerina-length gown with long finalists.

Miss Thompson is president of sleeves and a shoulder-length veil the Student Forum at Central and a member of the Girls Chorus. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John S. Counch Jr., of Wash-

ington, D. C., sister of the bride- Arch Thompson. William Jones; transportation of the laurer and colored lights groom, was matron-of-nonor. She build stringers are once again decorating was attired in a pale yellow shirred Land Douglas Houck, Allegany High; Runnersup in the contest were Janet Pisaneschi, St. Mary's High who died Saturday afternoon, was sponsored by the committee, which conducted yesterday afternoon at committee, which yoke, cap sleeves and elbow-length school here, and Mary Hafer, Fort gloves. She carried an old-fashion-

Benjamin Sands, chairman of the Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Gell- Jaycee committee handling the ner and Miss Rose Robbins, both contest, said the recorded talk by Miss Thompson will be played here wore a ballerina-length gown of December 13 when the state finals of Washington, D. C. Miss Gellner deep aqua with net stole and a rhinestone necklace. Miss Robbins peting with winners from other Maryland communities. All of the wore a ballerina-length gown of deep pink with net stole and a talks are recorded. Other contestants were Joanne

and baskets of white flowers and Bruce High, Westernport; and individuals and the committee will call on ers Corps. Two guest cubs, Leslie Patricia Henry, Beall High, Frost-

> Assisting Sands in handling the Joseph Pellerzi and Albert D.

Perfect Love," "Dedication" and **Arnold Notes** The bride attended Confluence

toys will be repaired and condition- be thankful for being able to share berland, and is presently employed weather observer at the Knobley when band or orchestra praction of the late ed by the boys of the manual trainwith others and be thankful that by the Department of Navy, WashMountain weather station, on U. S. High School, here, and served for can be considered as not only a dry plant and Reynolds has taken over The ladies of the Waxler Church three years with the U. S. Navy in and cold month, but an unusual the position of manager of the Mrs. Harvey Heads

> the European area. He is present is 2.4 inches of rain, but in No- Dr. G. E. Hartle moved from an ly employed at Gallinger Hospital, vember that rainfall was 3.6, fall- apartment in the McMechen build- SWANTON - Mrs. Mary June Mr. and Mrs. Reed will reside at whereas the other 27 days register- the Airport Inn. Mrs. Wade Stick- the Swanton Forest, Woodmen Cir-3110 E. Street, S. E., Washington, ed only .8. The month is recorded as a cold cated by the Hartles and sold her Sara Friend.

month as 23 days registered 40 de- home to Mr. and Mrs. Aleck The meeting was held at the grees or lower, whereas only nine Welton, who are moving from the home of Mrs. Deloros Friend. days registered 60 degrees or apartment in the Orvan Bean Other officers are Mrs. IIdra

inch of snow. rad was elected president of Local for the month was 68 degrees on Road near town and Mr. and Mrs. urer; Mrs. Doris Friend, auditor; FROSTBURG-Mrs. Viola Con-

Edith Moser, vice president; Mrs.

visiting Miss Veronica McDermitt, Bean and Mrs. W. L. Wilson spent

and son, Michael, Laurel, are visit- tended an Eastern Star meeting. ing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Col. Otis Snyder, who has been PIEDMONT-The annual Christ-

visiting her brother and sister- Miss Ada Dean, R. N., who in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Deffen- recently suffered an attack of police A similar party was held for the and virus pneumonia, is convalescbaugh and family.

Lewis Stafford and Mr. and Mrs.

Daniel Thomas, Frostburg, return
Daniel Thomas, Frostburg, return
Harold Brockeide: Clifton Cum
Church Diedmont tomorrow at 8 is the head nurse at the directed by Scoutmasters Alton Miss Veronica McDermitt. Washington Sanitarium and Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barth, pital Clinic.

> Robert, Detroit, returned after Dental School, Baltimore, and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miss Amelia Coberly, student at Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Moran Thanksgiving with their parents, December 30, at the Italian Lodge Moran, Washington, spent the holi- Banns of marriage were publish-

> > leen Moran. Miss Janet Poland, University of Francis Williams, Mt. Savage, and Maryland student, returned after Miss Judith Grant, Cresaptown. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pol-

Bernie Coberly, Jr., Maryland 124 Maple Street, Phone 88J.

For Sale: Detroit Jewel Gas Presbyterian Church will hold a ing on Thursday at Central High Range. 125 Bowery St., Frostburg. Adv.-N-T-Dec. 2

> porcelain tub, reasonable. Phone ed apartment. 132 Maple Street, Frostburg. Adv.-N-T-Dec. 2

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Club Will Provide **Basketball Jackets**

Central High

LONACONING - The Central Boosters Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Central High School

Election of officers will be held. Nominated two weeks ago were Wilbert Rennie, president; Mrs. Eloise Stafford, vice president; Mrs. Nellie Miller, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Bogie, secretary. Howard Van Horn, president, will

will be due in January. The club will provide warm-up jackets for Coach John C. Meyers' basketball team, which will cost

preside. New membership cards

about \$130. The club also donated \$50 to the cheerleaders for sweaters. Alumni and all interested townspeople are urged to join the Central

Lions To Back

High School Boosters Club.

Lions Club met recently at the Lester H. Oates is chairman of Happy Hills Farm, Route 40, with

Nineteen members were presenttives to get the movement started. ed lapel buttons and cards and will serve as members of the Articles of food must be provided Frostburg Outpost Ground Observindividuals and groups to donate Fair and Paul Haberlein were

The program was in charge of Keyser be provided with the es- Lion Philip Hartig, who gave a

William Thomas announced the annual ladies night and Christmas party will be held December 17, at the American Legion Home. The program will include selections by the Cumberland Choral Society under direction of Jack Platt and

Scottsdale, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. President Thomas also announc-Howard Wilson have purchased her ed the Lions Club would man a Salvation Army kettle on Main Ira Bassler, Jr., has moved to Street, December 21, and will sell Unionville, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Christmas trees December 13, 14,

Swanton Forest

ley moved into the apartment va- cle, Grove 48, succeeding Mrs.

Frantz, first vice-president; Mrs. There were three days in which Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling moved Deloros Friend, second vice-presithere were snow flurries and one from an apartment in the home of dent; Mrs. Mareva Teets, financial day, November 29, there was an the late George Eberly to the home secretary; Miss Leona Sharpless, they purchased from Mr. and Mrs. corresponding and recording sec-The highest temperature mark Paul Sherman on the Petersburg retary; Mrs. Louis Friend, treasat Potomac Valley Hospital. Mrs. The Uniform Rank Auxiliary, 294, Pajama Workers Union, at a parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Woer- Miss Encie Rhodes, attendant; ner, while their new home is being Miss Marjorie Friend, assistant attendant; Mrs. Mary Shaffer, mu-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moomau sician; Mrs. Amy Wilson, captain; purchased the home belonging to Mrs. Goldie Rhodes, Love; Mrs. Mrs. Joe Ernst and recently va- Freda Teets, Wisdom; Mrs. Pearl cated by Mrs. Glendon Robinette Durst, Power; Mrs. Mary Rodeheaver, Remembrance.

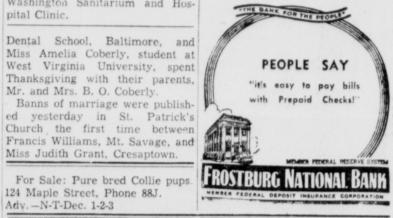
Birth Is Announced

KEYSER - Mr. and Mrs. John Powell, Needmore, Pa., announce the birth of a son, November 17 there. Mrs. Powell is a W. Powers, former residents of



\$ 0.00 and Keyser

Wallpaper Shop 82 N. Main St. Keyser, W. Va.









CAROL THOMPSON

Keyser Citizens To Plan Baskets For Needy Folks

KEYSER-At a meeting of local citizen groups Thursday evening in the City Council chamber, plans will be made for conducting the annual Christmas basket project, GOC in Area which provides for baskets to be given for Christmas to needy local

the group. He has called for a full William Thomas, presiding. turnout of organization representa-The time is 7:30 p. m.

articles to be used in the baskets, present. with the aim that everybody in sentials to give all a merry history of Frostburg. Christmas for young and old.

And Personals Mrs. O. V. Brooks has moved to Aden Lewis

Moorefield Briefs

KEYSER - David Arnold, U. S. home. Route 50, south of here said yester- Thurman Reynolds purchased on the St. Michael's School Ground. The bridegroom attended Central day that the month of November Bassler's home near the Plywood

completed.

Monday and Tuesday at White

Army Medical Corps, reached

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THE NEW

MARIO

LANZA

MUSICAL!

LAST DAY

Sunshine Feed Store, formerly giving-style dinner to the club with additional with the U.S. Army in The normal for this area, he said held by Bassler. ing in three days late in the month ing to the new home he built near Harvey was named president of

home.

Mt. Savage Briefs And Personals

A Thanksgiving Day card party and have moved. was held Thursday evening at the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Helmick home of Mrs. Alberta Geary, have moved from the house near Margaret Thomas was appointed Cemetery Road. Prizes were won the grade school building to the by John Brailer, Mrs. Freda Mc- apartment recently vacated by Mr. Mrs. Coleta Brown, Cumberland, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meehan moved Mrs. Vivian Mullaney and Mrs. from the house purchased by Mr. pany. She was presented with a Bernadette Deffenbaugh. Hostess- and Mrs. Dalton Dasher and are

the Fisher apartment and took the here. Mrs. Catherine Copleston and rooms formerly occupied by Dr. daughter, Miss Marie Copleston, O. V. Brooks for an office. have returned to Baltimore after Mrs. M. A. Bean, Mrs. Oscar

Church Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Rourke Sulphur Springs where they at

here.

Mrs. Mabel S. Stevens, Mrs. M.

Louise Spates, and Mr. and Mrs.

Method and Filen Griffith Shaffer. He was a son of the late Michael Shaffer Shaffer. He was a son of the late Michael Shaffer Sh

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDer- ing in Miami, Florida. Her mother mitt have returned to Backley, W. Mrs. George Dean, is with her.

For Sale: Maytag Washer, round | For Rent: Three room unfurnish-

NEWSPAPERS

CHARLIE HILL'S NEWSSTAND

supervisory personnel.

Starts

TOMORROW

leadership.

Burning, Tenderness

On Bottom Of Feet

D. Scholl's Zino-pads

hour with the operator also to op- light is called a headlamp.

Also approved was a \$100 con-

group's new jeep. The \$100 was

taken from the Civil Defense fund

since Auxiliary Police assist in

Bids were asked on one, three-

ton dump truck with a one-way

blade truck plow for snow-removal

Keeping Up With Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 1 (INS)— recovered from her illness that hibited in theatre lobbies where the movie shows.

Produce "The she is back at work on the book movie shows."

Produce The she is back at work on the book movie shows. The deal for RKO to produce "The she is back at work on the book movie shows. Shrike" with Jose Ferrer and she's writing about the fabulous Ida Lupino is off. But, far from Elsie's life. being lost to the movies, a hot Already story scouts are putting py jeweler doesn't expect to col-

Lillian can buy wool wholesale row.

Snapshots of Hollywood collect-

Jane Powell's baby daughter's

initials spell S.I.S. (Suzanne Ileen Steffan) and "Sis" is what they'll

Mrs. James Mason's novel, "Hol-

eyes (and mouth) of a small girl-

prescribe pleasant tasting

tive for both old and young. Pleasant tasting and inexpensive.

holding hands at the Encore.

warm clothes.

ed at random

to come out.

call her.

new deal is brewing. Joseph Kramm, the author of should ever come to the screen, the critic's award play, has a plan guess who Hilda thinks should play coaching Jean Simmons in many afoot to produce it independently, Elsie? My friend and colleague, dances made popular by Irene with Van Heflin as the star. Cobina Wright, no less!

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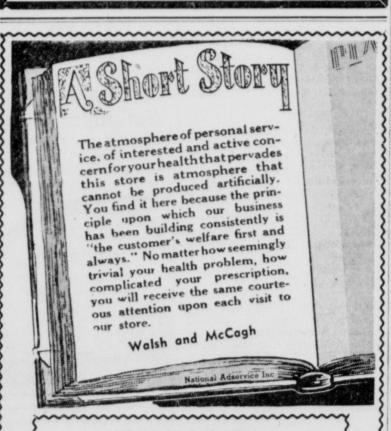
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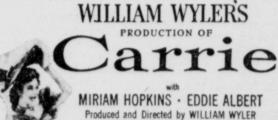
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Ninety-One Deer Kills On Opening Day Sets New Record

Sutcher Slays 05-PounderOn hriver's Hill

Frostburg Woman Gets Fourth In Five Years: Two Boys Successful

A new high for deer kills in a igle day in Allegany County was tablished yesterday when hunts' guns brought down ninety-one icks as the six-day season got

Thirty-four of the slain animals ere checked at Shipway's Inn by raydon Dunlap. The Maryland ate Police at LaVale checked 31, which 26 were credited to Alleny county, Bobby Tichnell, bar-

cks clerk, announced. Checked At Oldtown

M. R. Lewis of Lewis' Store, Olddeer brought there were bagged tracks. Allegany county.

Powers' Service Station at Han-

Among the successful hunters as Mrs. Margaret Kasekamp, 34, 131 Centre Street, Frostburg, ho bagged a 135-pounder on Green idge, her fourth in the last five

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The biggest deer killed on open-

Two boys, Ronald May, 15, of Colwill reports that this sugumberland, and James Holland, gestion also will be followed. vardens reported that one doe and teams participating in the tourney. ne spiked buck were crippled by

The six-day season ends Saturday t sunset. Allegany's deer kill ecord for six days is 210 set last

Rattlers Beat Potomac State

Capture Exhibition At Parsons, 77 To 56

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January 31 at Keyser. Lineups: son who had been assoc	ociated with to six games in the K. of C. Be	WI- 5-152, Green Ridge.	AT FORT HILL: win, a .255 hitter at St. Paul.	
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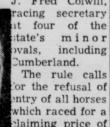
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Miami, Fla. 83, Florida Southern 60
Mt. St. Mary's 75, Catholic U. 58
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Minors To Bar Bums **Ken Trained Trotters Gravy Train Wrecked** Records To Shoot At

By C. V. BURNS

SPORT SLANTS

MARYLAND'S five half - mile tracks will institute a rule barring many of the chronic also-rans during the 1953 season, according to J. Fred Colwill.



which raced for a laiming price of 1,000 or less during 1952 and failed to finish first.

second or third at least once during the year. Recommendations for the rule

came from a committee of halfwn, reported that 23 bucks were ecked there while at Police headlarters in Westernport six of the studying a means to ease the stall shortage problem at the minor

Colwill, who is also racing secck reported checking 39 during retary at Timonium, Marlboro and e day and two of these animals Bel Air, says the suggestions will ll in Allegany county. Washington be followed and the rule written ounty's unofficial total for opening into the tracks' condition books

> He estimates that from 50 to 55 horses which ran at Marlboro in September would have been barred from competition had the ruling been in effect during that meeting.

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\$2,000.

The PVC has had a tough time securing officials for regular season games because they claim the W.M.I. League offers more money than the PVC and the Maryland schools get the top officials.

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Downs meeting.

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 1-Al- Flight's Fancy which copped the ers in the nation." lerson-Broaddus College of Philip- third race and returned \$101 for \$2.

Jimmy's wife was Geraldine Van Meter, a resident of Fairgo. He comes from Philadel-

records the boys will be shooting a unanimous 10-round decision over Green Ridge.

MOST POINTS IN SEASON Pa. -Carl Hartman, Ridgeley High School, 623 in 26 games for a 24-point average, set in 1951. 178.

District Schools To Open Season, Six Tilts Tonight

Official opening of the basketball season in the tri-state district is set for tonight with six games on tap.

Coach Ken Babcock's Frostburg State Teachers will play hosts to Mountain State Junior College of Parkersburg on the Frostburg court at 8:30.

At Romney, Coach Allen Swick's Romney High Pioneers will do battle with Wardensville High's Warriors in a Potomac Valley Conference tilt.

Fort Ashby will play Paw Paw at the latter place. In Garrett county, Lilburn Brown's Northern High cagers will host Southern High of Oak-

Hyndman High launches its campaign at Stony Creek while Bob Hartman's Franklin (W. Va.) Panthers play at Monte-

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averaged 19 points a game for Washington, Pa., in the All-American Pro Baskteball League?

He's returned home from the army and he'll pitch for a St. Louis Browns' farm next sum-

When Sammy starred in the A-A R the "gravy train" at tournament loop he scored 258 points in 13

games with Washington. His home is at Bridgeville, Pa. cised thoroughbreds at Fairgo ELMER GROSS, Penn State

In a recent exhibition game, the Frankies knocked off the

Nittany Lions by 24 points. The game was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club for the underprivieged children's fund and attracted a good-sized crowd.

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Pirates Draft Trio Of Minor Loop Twirlers

Buccos Obtain Face, Hetki, Hall; Eleven Go To Major Teams

By JACK HAND

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 1 (A)-In 1945, baseball's major leaguers the O'Donnell trophy, emblem of picked only 11 minor league players for \$120,000 today with Pitts- championship. burgh's cellar-mired Pirates mak-Notre Dame Monogram Club in

New York Yankees and Brooklyn institution. Dodgers, did not take a man. With Trophies have been awarded for one exception all of the drafting the national championship since the bleacherites "got on him" for was done by second division clubs, 1924. When a team wins the title

Bucs Get Pitchers

Branch Rickey Jr. of the Pirates school. off minor league lists including lished in 1948 after Notre Dame had won its third championship. It had a 14-11 season on Brooklyn's is awarded yearly on the basis of Mobile farm. The 23-year-old had the final Associated Press poll. been moved up to the "loaded" Montreal roster after the season. others were safe.

The entire meeting, under the 271 sports writers and broadcasters direction of Commissioner Ford took part.

The Pacific Coast League, with of the largest ever accumulated in its new \$15,000 open classification the poll. did the International League and of ten for a first place vote, nine American Association at \$10,000 for second, etc. per. One man was taken from the Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl-bound Southern Association and one from and the only other major unbeaten Tipton, Winchester Road, 3-110, Six pitchers were drafted, three place in the final standings with KumoL suggestion of the final standings with the fin

M. Wolf, Little Orleans, 4-100, Orleans, Dorlans, Baltimore, 5-105, Green Ridge.

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season with Pittsburgh as the regular second baseman. Returned to the Hollywood roster, he was to the Hollywood roster, he was taken by the Boston Red Sox for taken by the Boston Red Sox for the Solidary and 1 is Purdue 4-3-2 in thrilled. However, the honor regular second baseman. Returned the assistant coaches on my staff. The O'Donnell trophy is an honor taken by the Boston Red Sox for the said, "and 1 is Purdue 4-3-2 in thrilled. However, the honor regular second baseman. Returned the assistant coaches on my staff. The O'Donnell trophy is an honor taken by the Boston Red Sox for the said, "and 1 is Purdue 4-3-2 in thrilled. However, the honor regular second baseman. Returned the assistant coaches on my staff. The O'Donnell trophy is an honor taken by the Boston Red Sox for the said, "and 1 is Purdue 4-3-2 in thrilled. However, the honor regular second baseman. Returned the assistant coaches on my staff. The O'Donnell trophy is an honor taken by the Boston Red Sox for the said, "and 1 is Purdue 4-3-2 in thrilled. However, the honor regular second baseman. Returned the assistant coaches on my staff. The O'Donnell trophy is an honor state." taken by the Boston Red Sox for we will cherish forever ler, Mt. Savage, 6-80, Town \$15,000. With the Pirates, the 28-The leaders with total points Mississippi State. Southern, Michigan.

Johnny Hetki 13-7 from Toronto and Bob Hall 14-11 from Seattle. Ridge.
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Hetki, 30, was with Cincinnati dur-Walter Kyle, Black Oak, Md., 6-165, ing parts of five seasons and Hall, Dawson David Melbourn, Easton, Md., 10-200, starter with the Boston Braves for

Tigers Land Catcher

Detroit went for a catcher in husky Johnny Bucha, ex-St. Louis Cardinal, who hit .285 in 144 games

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Michigan State Crowned **National Grid Champions**

Spartans To Get O'Donnell Trophy

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P)-Michigan State, victor in 24 straight games, took the No. 1 place in the Associasmallest player draft since ted Press' final poll today to win the national collegiate football

three times the trophy is retired and a new one set up by that grabbed three righthanded pitchers lished in 1948 after Notre Dame

Tennessee won it last year. The Michigan State Spartans won When Face was selected, all the honor for the first time this year in a walloping ballot in which

Pre-season favorites, they re-Charles Segar, lasted only 22 min-ceived 207 first place votes and a ages of .949 and .956. After leaving staggering total of 2,683 points, one

sales tag, lost three players. So Points are awarded on the basis

Several of the players picked dressed a luncheon meeting of foot-

sketches with pictures of well known sport personalities of the past from the album of the Cumberland News Sports Editor. See if you can identify them

by their photo.) This chunky Italian lad was the Reflecting the meager talent on honor of the late Rev. J. Hugh best fielding shortstop to wear a the available list, seven clubs, in- O'Donnell, former player and later Cumberland Colts' uniform in the cluding both the pennant-winning president of the South Bend, Ind., Middle Atlantic League days but

he lost his temper one day when

booting one and the result was to Johnstown midway in the 1927 season. He heaved the ball into the stands at his tormentors and that

helped to bring

about his dismissal as a Dobbin. John came to Wilmerding, Cumberland from Pa., and led the M. A. shortstops in 1927 and 1928 with fielding averthe 2nd half title. Johnny Boyle took his place at short with the Colts. In the championship series, however, Cumberland won, four games to two. What was this great little infielder's name?

1.	Michigan State (207) 9-0	
2.	Georgia Tech (36) 11-0	
3.	Notre Dame (4) 7-2-1	
4.	Oklahoma (14) 8-1-1	
5.	Southern Cal. (2) 9-1	
6.	UCLA (1) 8-1	
7.	Mississippi (3) 8-0-2	
8.	Tennessee 8-1-1	
9.	Alabama 9-2	
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2.	Tulsa (3) 8-1-1	
3.	Maryland 7-2	
4.	Syracuse 7-2	
5.	Florida 6-3	
6.	Duke 8-2	

Others receiving votes: Virginia, Navy, Penn State. Villanova, Minnesota, Holy Cross, Houston, Pennsylvania, West Vir-ginia. California, Missouri Pittsburgh.

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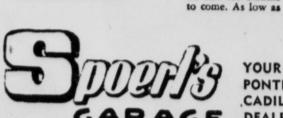
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Ninety-One Deer Kills On Opening Day Sets New Record

Sutcher Slays 05-PounderOn hriver's Hill

Frostburg Woman Gets Fourth In Five Years; Two Boys Successful

A new high for deer kills in a igle day in Allegany County was tablished yesterday when hunts' guns brought down ninety-one icks as the six-day season got

Thirty-four of the slain animals ere checked at Shipway's Inn by raydon Dunlap. The Maryland ate Police at LaVale checked 31, which 26 were credited to Alleny county, Bobby Tichnell, bar-

cks clerk, announced.

Checked At Oldtown M. R. Lewis of Lewis' Store, Oldlarters in Westernport six of the studying a means to ease the stall deer brought there were bagged tracks.

Allegany county. ll in Allegany county. Washington be followed and the rule written

Among the successful hunters as Mrs. Margaret Kasekamp, 34, 131 Centre Street, Frostburg, ho bagged a 135-pounder on Green

idge, her fourth in the last five

Two boys, Ronald May, 15, of Colwill reports that this sugumberland, and James Holland, gestion also will be followed. 3, Baltimore, also were successful the eastern section of the county.

ne hunters. The six-day season ends Saturday t sunset. Allegany's deer kill ecord for six days is 210 set last

ne spiked buck were crippled by

Rattlers Beat Potomac State

Capture Exhibition At Parsons, 77 To 56

lerson-Broaddus College of Philip- third race and returned \$101 for \$2. i defeated Potomac State College of Keyser tonight in an exhibition game at Parsons High School gym by the score of 77-56. The game was sponsored by the

Kiwanis Club for the underpriviracted a good-sized crowd.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL West Virginia 82, Waynesburg 66
North Carolina 70, The Citadel 50
Michigan 80, Marquette 72
Duke 94, Vanderbilt 88
Xavier Ohio 87, Union Ky. 73
Iowa 62, Butler 52
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Miami, Fla. 83, Florida Southern
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Alabama 81, Howard 79
New Hampshire 81, Bowdoin 78
Miss. State 60, Sewanee 53
Loyola (Chicago) 77, Creighton 70

SPORT SLANTS

Minors To Bar Bums

Ken Trained Trotters

Gravy Train Wrecked Records To Shoot At By C. V. BURNS

MARYLAND'S five half - mile tracks will institute a rule barring many of the chronic also-rans durng the 1953 season, according to

J. Fred Colwill. racing secretary at four of the Cumberland.

tate's minor including The rule calls or the refusal of

ntry of all horses which raced for a laiming price of 51,000 or less during 1952 and fail-

ed to finish first, second or third at least once during

the year. Recommendations for the rule came from a committee of halfwn, reported that 23 bucks were necked there while at Police headshortage problem at the minor

Powers' Service Station at Han- Colwill, who is also racing secck reported checking 39 during retary at Timonium, Marlboro and e day and two of these animals Bel Air, says the suggestions will

ounty's unofficial total for opening into the tracks' condition books He estimates that from 50 to 55 horses which ran at Marlboro in September would have

> been barred from competition had the ruling been in effect during that meeting.

The biggest deer killed on open- In conjunction with the rule bar- on 29 field goals and four fouls ig day was brought down by J. ring these cheap horses, the com- against West Virginia School for enry Rudolph, Baltimore Avenue mittee also suggested that all Deaf, 1951. utcher. His prize weighed 205 maidens (non-winners) which are MOST POINTS IN SEASON BY bunds dressed. The buck had 10 five years old or older must start CUMBERLAND PLAYER — Jack

Joseph A. Minke, regional game Potomac Valley Conference at and 6-14 fouls, against Bruce High, arden, estimated that 2,500 hunt- Romney, the schools went on rec- March 22, 1924. rs were in the woods in Allegany ord as opposing the hiring of bas- MOST POINTS DURING W.M.I. ounty on the first day. Snow on the first day. Snow on the ground helped very much in a minimum number of games for tacking down the animals. Forest a minimum number of games for acking down the animals. Forest a minimum number of games for 'ardens reported that one doe and teams participating in the tourney.

> The PVC has had a tough time securing officials for regular season games because they claim the W.M.I. League offers more money than the PVC and the Maryland schools get the top officials.

Conference schools object to these officials being hired to ride the "gravy train" at tournament loop he scored 258 points in 13 Ridge.

games with Washington. His home E. A. Costenbader, Dundalk, 4-125, Town Gap H.

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 1-Al- Flight's Fancy which copped the ers in the nation."

Jimmy's wife was Geraldine Van Meter, a resident of Fairgo. He comes from Philadel-

eged children's fund and at- ford, Wheeling and Randall Park ers in the district this year with since graduating from the ranks 94 points to his credit. He racked Little Orleans. Carl Hartman, one-time Ridgeley of the exercise boys and will ac-

Ira Robison, 6-foot-2 guard from Harrisville, W. Va., led the Catamount scorers with 13 markers.

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MOST POINTS IN SEASON -Carl Hartman, Ridgeley High School, 623 in 26 games for a 24-point average, set in 1951.

District Schools To Open Season, Six Tilts Tonight

Official opening of the basketball season in the tri-state district is set for tonight with

six games on tap. Coach Ken Babcock's Frostburg State Teachers will play hosts to Mountain State Junior College of Parkersburg on the

Frostburg court at 8:30. At Romney, Coach Allen Swick's Romney High Pioneers will do battle with Wardensville High's Warriors in a Potomac Valley Conference tilt.

Fort Ashby will play Paw Paw at the latter place. In Garrett county, Lilburn Brown's Northern High cagers

will host Southern High of Oak-Hyndman High launches its campaign at Stony Creek while Bob Hartman's Franklin (W. Va.) Panthers play at Monte-

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ERNIE COURRIER, of Key- Ridge. Edwards has ridden at Water- ser High, was one of the top scor-

the animal it won approximately \$25,000 in purses.

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BAGS BIGGEST DEER-J. Henry Rudolph, butcher, of 614 Baltimore Avenue, is shown with the 205 pound buck he bagged yesterday on Shriver's Hill. It is believed to be one of the largest animals

ever killed within the county. It had ten points. Those Who Bagged Bucks On

George L. Kreger, Baltimore, 4-115, Mountain.

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Opening Day In Allegany County

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Southern Association and one from Richard Blank, Mt. Savage, 8-135, Polish the Texas League at \$7,500 each. team in the nation, took second annual viewed to the team in the nation. Tipton, Winchester Road, 3-110,

Lawrence J. Thomas, Frederick, Md., tage Ridge, English Richard Gracie, Frostburg, 4-95, Piney R William Crabtree, 209 Emily Street, 7- prospects taken from its top farms

M. Wolf, Little Orleans,
Orleans.
Doran, Baltimore, 5-105, Green Ridge.
Roy Athey, Route 2, Cumberland, 4-120, already have had major league

at Frostburg State Teachers College, once had a harness horse lege, once had a harness horse named after him?

In this match Benny LaNeve posted a new high for the season harness horse had a harness horse had a harness horse had a harness horse named after him?

Ken's dad, a dairy farmer, owned a trotter and named him Kenneth B. After he sold the animal it won approximate
In this match Benny LaNeve Carl Brooks, Pasadena, Md., 8-180, Green Ridge.

Friday: 6:30—Maryland Nut Shop and East Side; 7:30—Maryland Nut Sho

Pirates Draft Trio Of Minor

Buccos Obtain Face, Hetki, Hall; Eleven Go To Major Teams

Loop Twirlers

By JACK HAND the smallest player draft since 1945, baseball's major leaguers picked only 11 minor league players for \$120,000 today with Pitts- championship.

the available list, seven clubs, in- O'Donnell, former player and later Cumberland Colts' uniform in the cluding both the pennant-winning president of the South Bend, Ind., Middle Atlantic League days but New York Yankees and Brooklyn institution. Dodgers, did not take a man. With

desperate for help.

Bucs Get Pitchers Branch Rickey Jr. of the Pirates Mobile farm. The 23-year-old had the final Associated Press poll. had a 14-11 season on Brooklyn's been moved up to the "loaded" Montreal roster after the season.

thers were safe. The entire meeting, under the 271 sports writers and broadcasters direction of Commissioner Ford took part. Frick and Secretary - Treasurer

The Pacific Coast League, with of the largest ever accumulated in took his place at short with the its new \$15,000 open classification the poll. American Association at \$10,000 for second, etc. per. One man was taken from the Southern Association and one from and the only other major unbeaten Six pitchers were drafted, three place in the final standings with Aurund sagette Managers Managers

17 So. Waverly Terrace, major and minor leagues. Tomor-economy-sized Michigan State

Several of the players picked dressed a luncheon meeting of foot- 13. Maryland 7-2 A35 Columbia Street, 7- from the minor league grab-bag ball writers, but he proved modest.

rleans.

Jack Weaver, 15 Boone Street, 8-130, In addition to Face, Pittsburgh Nicked up two families. WESTERNPORT POLICE (6) God Braithwaite, Westernport, 10-190, and Bob Hall 14-11 from Seattle. Howard W. Koontz, Hagerstown, 8-130, Dan's Mountain.
Fred Martin, Westernport, 8-140, Dan's Hetki, 30, was with Cincinnati dur-Walter Kyle, Black Oak, Md., 6-165, ing parts of five seasons and Hall, Dawson.
Paul E. Snyder, Prostburg. 6-105, Green David Melbourn, Easton, Md., 10-200, starter with the Boston Braves for

Tigers Land Catcher

Detroit went for a catcher in husky Johnny Bucha, ex-St. Louis Cardinal, who hit .285 in 144 games with Rochester. The St. Louis Browns came up

Ed Monahan, a New York Giant -owned righthander who won 17 and lost 13 for last place Jacksonville in the South Atlantic League was picked up for \$10,000 by the Philadelphia A's off the Minneapolis roster.

Cumberland News Sports

Tuesday, December 2, 1952

Michigan State Crowned **National Grid Champions**

Spartans To Get O'Donnell Trophy

By WILL GRIMSLEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (A)-Michigan State, victor in 24 straight games, took the No. 1 place in the Associated Press' final poll today to win the O'Donnell trophy, emblem of the national collegiate football

The trophy was donated by the Notre Dame Monogram Club in Reflecting the meager talent on honor of the late Rev. J. Hugh best fielding shortstop to wear a

Trophies have been awarded for one exception all of the drafting the national championship since the bleacherites "got on him" for was done by second division clubs, 1924. When a team wins the title three times the trophy is retired

and a new one set up by that school. grabbed three righthanded pitchers lished in 1948 after Notre Dame off minor league lists including had won its third championship. It is awarded yearly on the basis of

Tennessee won it last year. The Michigan State Spartans won When Face was selected, all the the honor for the first time this year in a walloping ballot in which

Pre-season favorites, they re-Frick and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Segar, lasted only 22 minceived 207 first place votes and a here he helped the Johnnies win

Colts. In the championship series, sales tag, lost three players. So Points are awarded on the basis however, Cumberland won, four did the International League and of ten for a first place vote, nine

Georgia Tech, Sugar Bowl-bound

However, Michigan State was virtually unchallenged as the new champion. Georgia Tech got the

When Sammy starred in the A-A Ridge.

Roy Athey, Route 2, Cumberland, 120, Blocky Gap.

Rocky Gap.

Earl Jewell, Cumberland, 3-90, Rocky ample, played most of the '52 am thrilled, However, the honor is Princeton 8-1 ample, played most of the '52 am thrilled. However, the honor 19

sketches with pictures of well known album of the Cumberland News Sports

Editor. See if you can identify them This chunky Italian lad was the

booting one and the result was was sold to Johnstown 1927 season. He

heaved the ball

into the stands

at his tormen-

tors and that helped to bring about his dis-Pa., and led the M. A. shortstops in 1927 and 1928 with fielding averstaggering total of 2,683 points, one the 2nd half title. Johnny Boyle

> games to two. What was this great little infielder's name?

Michigan State (207) 9-0

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Regional Games

Eight High Schools

Are Reclassified

BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 1 (4)

The state athletic board of appeals has announced the reclassification of eight high aches. of eight high schools, and the sub- Tu sequent readjustment of several sequent readjustment of several Phara's Beauty sectional basketball tournament xxElevenpoint lineups.

Reclassified as A schools this Errard Beau year were Harrisville, Webster Springs, Pineville, Oceana, Sophia, Senga Poca and Matewan. One school, xImpasse xSun Jeep

would be held March 12-14 at Lady Advocate

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Tropical Park Entries

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xPixie Pat	114 xIsle Sea
xDouble Echo	108 xI Froo
xInetmuch	114 xMiss Foray
Kelly A'Way	116 xJack Carroll
xSandwyck	111 xWhiskey John
Henry's First	113 Ever Lovin
Query	110
SECOND-\$2,00	00 claiming. 3 up. 6 f
	111 Vertrees
In Class	119 Ugoby
Rugged Boy	114 xJohn C. C.

109xGro Smart 108Trust

11 Locks 10 Hackensack 111 xVocabulary 112 Sun Halo 114 xHappy Tune claiming, 3 up, 6 f. 115 Midas Well

120 Faces East 111 Rob Crusoe 114 Flying Weather THIRD—\$2,000, claiming. 2 fillies. 6 f. Passing Glance 108 a-Tuckaway

xCrohessian Bolo Bea Bolo Bea xFarmers Angel 109 Cold Chic Laverne 108 Ballyski xSigniar Girl

Sand Fly Spy Ring Winning Prince FIFTH-\$2,300,

SIXTH-\$2,400, claiming, 3 up. 1 1/16 m KMR. Wille 114 xBrother Gr SEVENTH—\$2,400. allowance, 3 Swap Out 120 Chicle II Sold Fox 120 xMad Maid selector 120 Feud Reigh's Double 118 Ten Forty

Reds Sign Early CINCINNATI IF - The Cincinnati Reds have a jump on their National League rivals if signing players before February has any significance. Among the Reds already signed to players' contracts

for the 1953 season are Ted Kluszewski, Bobby Adams, Gus Bell,

Ed Pellagrini, Barney Martin, John

Temple, Ken Raffensberger and

112 Swan Dive 112 Blazing Silver 112 xFoxpoise 112 Beech Hill 118 Salaise

FIRST—\$1,000, claiming, 3, 4½ f.

Galla Spree 107 Johnny Max
Dimmy G. 110 Jerseyville
Living Image 110 Elaine M.
Living Image 110 | SECOND—\$1,2000, claiming, | SECOND—\$2,500, claiming, 3 up, 6 f.
Challaguerre 120 Sun Tony
Soma Arch 114 xxSilver Egret 1
CFrankfort King 109 xxSlush 1
Dehra Dun 114 xxLittle Raider 1
Jiffy 117 Lefty Clarke 1

THIRD-\$2,800. Poca and Matewan. One school, Chester, was moved back to Class B from Class A.

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would be held March 12-14 at Bethany College, Parkersburg, Fairmont, Buckhannon, Fayette-ville, Charleston, Huntington and Northfork.

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TROPICAL PARK

1—Gem State, Market Hill, King Bud, Some Pigeon, Storm Trooper, Pakistan, Speedy Gus, Ray K. 2—Fudge Lady, Lycett, Joyce Gober, Go Girl, 3—Ayem, Blend-Rock, Aleif, Haldean, 4—Blue Path, Rule-One, Papaya, Meg. 6—Tripline, Lorena H., Ruche, Anukita, 7—Office Party, Appease Not, Flap Not. 8—State Trooper, 9—Timus, Bramble Sun, The Phoenix, Appointment, Empty Sea.

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2—Double Barrel, Boogie Watch, In Class

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4—Spy Ring, Cro-Doc, Hankie.

5—Stradivarius, Practice, Best Host.

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Mountain.

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8—Fanelli's Alley, Some Lord, Bobs Ace.

9—Blazing Silver, Salaise, Broken Arches.

BEST BET—Selector

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1—Que-Le-Hace, Absolute, High Jackie.
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8—Riskit, G. Darlington 27.40, 13, 8.20; Just Mamile, F. Kratz 4.20, 4.20; Quick Chance, C. M. Martinez 10.

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DAILY DOUBLE—Grass Skirt and False Front Paid \$30.

3—Affame, A. Kirkland 21.80, 7.80, 4.40; Blue Fedora, J. Covalli 4.60, 3.20; Inchocobar, O. Cutshaw 3.20.

4—Book Match, B. Hewitt 14, 7.40, 5.40; Blue Nancy, M. N. Gonzalez 8.60, 7.60; Shasta L., G. Walker 19.80.

5—Dise Vixen, A. Despirito 4.60, 3.80; Side Solo, B. C. Stevenson 2.00.

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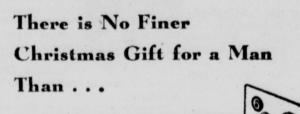
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xSandwyck 111 xWhiskey John Henry's First

113 Ever Lovin 111 Vertrees
119 Ugoby
114 xJohn C. C.
116 Boogie Watch
122 Double Barrel
120 Faces East
111 Rob Crusoe
114 Flying Weather Rugged Boy Andy Handy THIRD—\$2,000, claiming 2 fillies. 6 passing Glance 108 a-Tuckaway xCrobessian 111 x a-Unquestioned

FOURTH-\$2,000. claiming. 3 up, 6 f. ankie 119 Susan Dear 115 Hankie Mr. Joe Puck Ocean Drive Sand Fly Spy Ring

116 xCro-Doc 113 Ridge Runner 11 Locks 10 Hackensack 111 xVocabulary 112 Sun Halo 112 Sun Halo 105 114 xHappy Tune 109 claiming, 3 up. 6 f. 115 Midas Well 107 115 Stop And Think 118 118 Stradivarius 117 118 xPractice 113 inning Prince FIFTH-\$2,300, 107 xDik Dik 115 xEvans Mountain 115 Scene One 114 xBrother Ghost

SEVENTH-\$2,400. allowance, 3 up, 6

112 Swan Dive 112 Blazing Silver 112 xFoxpoise 112 Beech Hill 118 Salaise

Reds Sign Early .

CINCINNATI (A) - The Cincin nati Reds have a jump on their National League rivals if signing players before February has any significance. Among the Reds already signed to players' contracts for the 1953 season are Ted Klus-Bobby Adams, Gus Bell, Ed Pellagrini, Barney Martin, John Temple. Ken Raffensberger and

FIRST POST 12:45 PES
FIRST—\$2,500, claiming, 2, maidens, 1 1-16 m.

xxConverse 102 xBetty De Rossi 107
Candytuft 109 Hit Bit 112
Dynamite B. 112 xxDuchess Aumar 102
Ballyneety 112 Mar. 109 (Clearbrook 110 Diamond Cross 110 Diamond Dia 109 Clearbrook 118 Danger Rings 107 Stepit 110 Diamond Cross 110 Joanny's Jill

f. Friar Bill
120 Dakr Rain
107 Pic-A-Lock
113 Sleepy Tiger
104 Terrible Terry
114 Chit 119 xOld Siste 119 Maadji 116 Dottie C. 120 Award 115 Rectortown

14 xDapper Miss 114 My Wash FIFTH-\$1,800, claiming, 3 up, 6 f. Char Boots 117 xMoose Eye

118 Empire Valley 111 Big Muddy Unison 114 Vidarettea
EIGHTH—\$1,000. claim., 3 up. 1 1-16
Perhaps 115 Dixie Yank
Big Catch 114 Lucky Patti
xAnswer Man 116 Grand Mar
xHesper Belle Bowery Hall 121 Supper Date
xHearty Laugh 116 Barrani Fire
xLouise C. 101 Bevsboy Perhaps
Big Catch
xAnswer Man
xHesper Belle
Bowery Hall
xHearty Laugh
xLouise C.
x-5 lbs. AAC.

BOWIE

1—Billie, Big Lu. Ballinakill, Waterwheel, Oilomacy, Timber Topper. 2—
Happy Victor, French Rose. 3—Cornwall,
Sherriff Hill, Back Fire, King Aumar,
Challaguerre, Master Showman. 4—Triple Flight. 6—Wonder Worker, Hunter's
Union. Confess, High Traffic. 7—Leedie
Takhu. 8—Goldton, Little Rocket, BlazonryCHARLES TOWN

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TROPICAL PARK

1—Gem State, Market Hill, King Bud, Sark Pigeon, Storm Trooper, Pakistan, Speedy Gus, Ray K. 2—Fudge Lady, Lycett, Joyce Gober, Go Girl. 3—Ayem, Blend-Rock, Aleif, Haldean. 4—Blue Path, Rule-One, Papaya, Meg. 6—Tripline, Lorena H., Ruche, Anukita, 7—Office Party, Appease Not, Flap Not. 8—State Trooper. 9—Timus, Bramble Sun, The Phoenix, Appointment, Empty Sea.

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Kiddies' (Sect. 17)

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FIRST POST 2:45 PES
FIRST—\$1,500, claiming, 2, 6 f.
Red Rhiney
KBentonia
103 Vickie Diana
104 Kabsolute
108 KGloria Jean
114 Senator C. M.
4 ankee Midas
111 Bouncing Bern
111 Ledora
100 dor 104 Rooral Slugger B. Bondor Que Le Hace 111 xRex Royal

Fair Grounds Entries

SECOND-\$1.500, claiming, 3 up, 6

Madame Defarge 115 Jack Tar 114 Ventolino 114 Sir Walter R.

allowances, 3, 6 f 114 Participation 111 Mattafor 111 xSmartjax 114 Memaw Nante-Glo 111 SEVENTH—\$1,500, claiming, 3, 1 1-112 Bucks Freedom 111 xWait Not xBlended Music 103 Mississippi

111 Chief Osceola 111 Pharo's Dream COrinne T. 106 EIGHTH-\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, 1 1-16 m EIGHTH—\$1,500, claiming, 3 up, 1

Plowman 112 Dominion

116 xAlexis 107 xCopperstone

116 xTinsel 104 Gold Necklace

121 Hal's Chick 115 Uncle Drew

118 x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC.

Today's Selections

CHARLES TOWN

By The Associated Press

1—Belmont Belle, Diamond Cross, Living Image.

2—Friar Bill, Sleepy Tiger, Dark Range.

3—Apropriado, Full Treatment, Harpist.

4—Scotch Blend, Tryout. Dapper Miss.

5—Moose Eye, Margaret E., Ironclad.

6—Surprising, Al's War Dog, The Lucky

Route Four, Empire Valley, Oremurf
Dixie Yank, Louise C., Bowery Hall. BEST BET-Surprising.

Yesterday's Results

3-Unrest, The Spaniel, Dawty.
4-Impasse, Eternal Betsy, Sun Jeep.
5-Press., Elias G., Poopcha.
6-Mully S., G. R. Petersen, Larry Ellis, Rough Candy, R. Stein 9.80, 6.40; Air, 7-Ranger Mosby, F. Law 50, 17.80, 7.80; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.60; Rough Candy, R. Stein 9.80, 6.40; Air, 7-Ranger Mosby, F. Law 50, 17.80, 7.80; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60, 8.40; Mi Scandla, M. Sorrentino 3.61; Signal Way, S. Austin 18.60; Signal Way 105 110 ing Lady. BEST BET-Unrest

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Daily Bridge Lesson

by Shepard Barclay

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♥ KJ103 ♦ KJ964 & K 10 8 3 **♦ 10942** N ₩ 65 WE S £7652 ↑ A K 765 ♥ A 84 ♦ Q 10

(Dealer: South. Neither side Vulnerable.)

West North South East 1.14 Dbl. Pass Pass Pass 3 NT 2. 1. Dbl. Pass 2 4 Pass Dbl. Pass

Players who make, over a double, the same response as if the double had not been inserted -except when able to redouble -were in the North and South seats at several tables of a dupli- | should South bid? Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ACROSS

1. Scorch

10. Roman

garment 11. Briny

12. Eat away

14. Flightless

16. Cry of pain

15. Lair

18. Dry

17. Part of

20. Observe

21. Covered

23. Botch 24. Slope

25. Retired 26. Narrow strip of

wood

28. Flattened

32. Bucket

34. Part of

33. Mulberry

"to be'

41. Strong ales

44. Dexterously

DOWN

42. Body of

water 43. Absent

1. Division

sentence

of a

35. Perched 36. Small cask 37. Hebrew month 39. Young hog (var.)

at the poles

(Geom.)

31. Kind of meat

with lead

"to be'

5. Lean-to

9. Goddess of

the moon

DAILY CROSSWORD

2. Body of

a ship

3. Emmet

5. Spirited

horse

6. Musical

8. Decorated

portions of

lower walls

7. Self

13. Female

18. Mine

sheep

15. Performed

entrance

4. Beam

19. Twilled

part

instrument 25. Japanese

11. Extent of 27. A thin layer canvas 28. Cereal grain

22. First man

23. Thin, very

sash

tribe

29. Tightly

32. Flower

35. Medieval

story

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YOUNG MEN-EMERSON.

Feted On Birthday

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used

30. River (Eur.)

26. Member of

fine muslin

a Mongoloid

fabric

20. Bristle-like

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Tomorrow's Problem AJ10642 ♥KQ874 **♦** Q 8 ♠ Q87 53 W E ♥ J 10 9 3 2 ¥ A 65 • J 10 9 3 ♦ K ♣ K874 S ♠ None None ◆ A 7 6 5 4 2

AAQJ9632 ((Dealer; West. East-West vulnerable.)

If East bids 1-Heart, South 2-Diamonds, West passes, North 2-Spades and East passes, what

Yesterday's Answer

working

projection

38. Female pig

40. Fireplace

36. Implement

for

39. Resort

Today's Radio Programs TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1952

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A.M.	WTBO 1450 KC	WCUM 1490 KC FM 102.9 MO	WDYK 1230 KO
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Len Osborne Show	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News Musical Roundup
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	News; Rise with Roland News; Rise with Roland " "; Morning Devotion
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Gold Crown Time News; Len Osborne Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Tips & Tunes Sundial	Martin Agronsky (ABC Rise with Roland B. Crocker; G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Drama Money Calling Brighter Day (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Morning Melodies "; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Weicome Travel'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CB8)	My True Story (ABC) "; Whisperin Streets (ABC) When Girl Marries ABC
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Meredith Willson (NBC)	Jimmy Carroll Rosemary (CBS)	Like A Millionaire (ABC
	AFTER	NOON PROGRAM	S
Noon 12:15 12:30	Mid-day News The Bandstand	Noon News Roundup Perry Mason (CBS) Romance of Helen Trent	Capital Commentary Bill Ring Show (ABC)

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Thy Neighbor's Voice Eddie Fisher Lorenzo Jones Doctors Wife	Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) News	News; Melody Ballroom
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS) I Believe; Showcase

Right to Hap ness (NBC)	I Belleve; Showcase	Paula Stone Show (MBS)	
Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC)	The Chicagoans (CBS)	Cal Tinney (ABC) " "; Betty Crocker ABC	
Young Widder Brown Woman In My House	The Brighter Day (CBS) Treas. Bandstand; News	Jack Kirkwood (MBS)	
News; 5 o'clock Show	Artistry in Music	Big Jon & Sparkie In Air With Roger Gale Sky King (MBS)	
Santa Claus	Navy Star Time	" "; C. Brown (MB8)	
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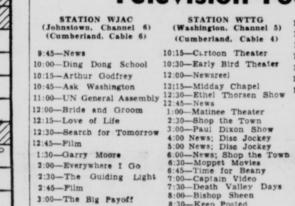
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Richard Harkness (NBC) David Rose Show Morgan Beatty (NBC) One Man's Family (NBC)	Allan Jackson News Santa Claus Calling Mindy Carson (CBS) Ed. R. Murrow (CBS)	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Hazel Markel (MBS) Gabriel Heatter (MBS) MBS News; Titus Moody
Cavalcade of America Red Skelton (NBC)	People Are Funny (CBS) Mr. & Mrs. North CBS	
Martin & Lewis (NBC) Fibber McGee & Molly	Life with Luigi (CBS) "" My Friend Irma (CBS)	
Two For The Money John C. Swayze (NBC) Hour of Dreams	Parsons; D. Day Show Doris Day Show (CBS) B. Trout; C. Adams Talks, Hoffman, Lang	John Daly & News ABC Hank Thompson (MBS) I Love A Mystery (MBS) Dream Harbor (ABC)

Erwin D. Canham Frank Edwards (MBS) Drifting & Dreaming Stan Kenton Concert Sign Off 12:00 News, Sign Off Sign Off **Television Today**

10:15-Cartoon Theater

News & Analysis (CBS) Black Museum (MBS)

Morgan Beatty (NBC) Clyde McCoy Orch. Erwin D. Canham



4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45

3:30-Welcome Travelers 4:00-Kate Smith 5:00-Hawkins Falls o:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Viz Quiz 6:05-Music Time 6:15—News 6:30—Trouble with Father 7:00—The Unexpected :30-Dinah Shore

:45-News Caravan 7:00 Today-Garroway 8:00—Circus Hour 9:00—Fireside Theater 9:30—Circle Theater 10:30—Two for the Money 10:30—Greatest Fights 10:45—Invitation Playhouse 11:00—Feature Theater 10:30-Arthur Godfrey

STATION WTTG (Washington, Channel 5) 11:00-Buzz and Bill 11:15-Bride and Groom (Cumberland, Cable 4) 11:30-Public Schools 12:00-News 10:30-Early Bird Theater 12:15-Love of Life 12:30-Search for Tomorrow

12:00-Newsreel 12:45-Stars on Parade 1:00-Ladies Date 1:30-Kay's Kitchen 2:00—Let's Visit
2:15—The Guiding Light
2:30—Meet Your Neighbor
3:00—Double Or Nothing
3:30 Florence Sando Show
4:00—Kate Smith
5:00—Ranch Gang
5:30 Howdy Doody 5:30 Howdy Doody

6:00 Video Adventures 6:30 Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 7:00 Captain Video 9:00-Bishop Sheen 9:00-Where Was I 9:30-International Pl 10:00-Meet the Boss 10:30-Report Card 11:00-News 7:30 Time Out 7:45 Camel Caravan 8:00—Life's Worth Living 11:15-Night Owl Theater STATION WDTV

8:00 - Lives Worth Liver 8:30 Keep Posted 9:00 - Where Was I 9:30 - Hollywood Theater 10:00 - Famous Profiles 10:15 - Three Guesses (Pittsburgh, Channel 2) (Cumberland, Cable 2) 10:30-World Report 10:45-Film 11:00-The World Tonight 8:55 Morning Chapel 11:00—The World Tonight 19:00—For You Mom 11:15—Film 9:30—Musical Sketch Pad 11:30—Tales of Tomorrow 9:45—Caldwell's Music Shop 12:00—Film 12:15-Sports Show Final 12:20-Swing Shift Theater



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MY GUEST AND

IS GOING TO SLEEP WITH ME

OVERNIGHT





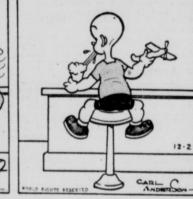


HENRY









BUZ SAWYER





LOOK, TED, THERE'S BEEN SOME TROUBLE

AT ONE OF THE OIL WELLS. I'LL BE OUT OF

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HMPH!



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1. Scorch

5. Lean-to

10. Roman

12. Eat away

14. Flightless

16. Cry of pain

bird

17. Part of

20. Observe

21. Covered

23. Botch 24. Slope

25. Retired 26. Narrow strip of

wood

28. Flattened

32. Bucket

34. Part of

35. Perched

33. Mulberry

"to be"

36. Small cask 37. Hebrew

39. Young hog

41. Strong ales

(var.)

42. Body of

43. Absent 44. Dexterously

1. Division

sentence

of a

water

DOWN

at the poles

(Geom.)

31. Kind of meat

with lead

"to be"

15. Lair

18. Dry

11. Brinv

9. Goddess of

the moon

garment

DAILY CROSSWORD

19. Twilled

fabric

22. First man

23. Thin, very

25. Japanese

sash

8. Decorated 26. Member of

fine muslin

a Mongoloid

27. A thin layer

28. Cereal grain

30. River (Eur.)

29. Tightly

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AXYDLBAAXR

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20. Bristle-like

2. Body of

3. Emmet

5. Spirited

horse

instrument

portions of

11. Extent of

canvas

13. Female

18. Mine

sheep

15. Performed

entrance

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7. Self

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a ship

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working

projection

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6:06 6:15 6:30 6:45	News; Len Osborne Show	6:29 Sign On Sundial	News Musical Roundup
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Your News Reporter Len Osborne Show	News; Sundial Sundial News; Sundial	News; Rise with Rolar News; Rise with Rolar " "; Morning Devotion
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	World News (NBC) Gold Crown Time News; Len Osborne Morning Meditations	World News (CBS) Tips & Tunes Sundial	Martin Agronsky (ABC Rise with Roland B. Crocker; G. Heatter
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Drama Money Calling Brighter Day (NBC)	News of America (CBS) Brethren Hour Morning Melodies "; News	Breakfast Club (ABC)
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Welcome Travel'rs (NBC) Double or Nothing (NBC)	Arthur Godfrey (CB8)	My True Story (ABC) "; Whisperin Streets (ABC) When Girl Marries AB
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Bob and Ray (NBC) Meredith Willson (NBC)		Like A Millionaire (ABC
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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Thy Neighbor's Voice Eddie Fisher Lorenzo Jones Doctors Wife	Big Sister (CBS) Ma Perkins (CBS) Susan Smith Time The Guiding Light (CBS)	Paul Harvey (ABC) Ted Malone (ABC) Queen For A Day (MBS)
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Helen The Homemaker Afternon Matinee Dave Garroway (NBC) News	News; Melody Ballroom	B. Crocker; T. Ernie
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Life Can Be Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young's Family Right to Hap'ness (NBC)	News; Melody Ballroom Houseparty (CBS)	Records At Random "" Paula Stone Show (MBS)
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Backstage Wife (NBC) Stella Dallas (NBC) Young Widder Brown Woman In My House	The Chicagoans (CBS) The Brighter Day (CBS) Treas. Bandstand; News	Cal Tinney (ABC) ""; Betty Crocker ABC Jack Kirkwood (MBS)
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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cavalcade of America Red Skelton (NBC)	People Are Funny Mr. & Mrs. North
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Martin & Lewis (NBC) Fibber McGee & Molly	Life with Luigi (C
10:00	Two For The Money	Parsons; D. Day

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Stan Kenton Concert

News & Analysis (CBS)
Black Museum (MBS)
Erwin D. Canham
Frank Edwards (MBS) 12:00 News, Sign Off

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1:30-Garry Moore 2:00-Everywhere I Go 2:30-The Guiding Light 2:45-Film 3:00-The Big Payoff 3:30-Welcome Travelers 4:00-Kate Smith

5:00—Hawkins Falls 9:15—Gabby Hayes 5:30—Howdy Doody 6:00—Viz Quiz 6:05—Music Time 6:15—News 6:30-Trouble with Father 7:00-The Unexpected

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7:45—News Caravan
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9:00—Fireside Theater
9:30—Circle Theater
10:30—Two for the Money
10:30—Greatest Fights
10:45—Invitation Playhouse
11:00—Feature Theater

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4:00-Kate Smith 5:00—Ranch Gang 5:30 Howdy Doody 6:00 Video Adventures 6:30 Ed Wood News 6:45—Pitt Parade 6:55—Viz Quiz 7:00 Captain Video 7:30 Time Out

7:45 Camel Caravan 8:00—Life's Worth Living 8:30 Keep Posted 9:00—Where Was I 9:30—Hollywood Theater 0:00—Famous Profiles 10:10-Famous Frontes 10:15-Three Guesses 10:30-World Report 10:45-Film 11:00-The World Tonight 11:15-Film

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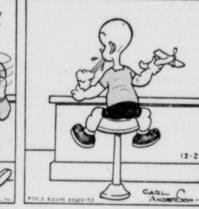
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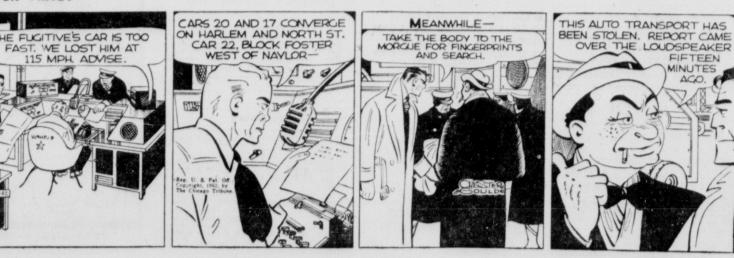
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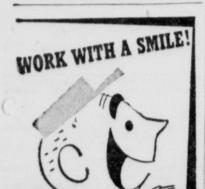


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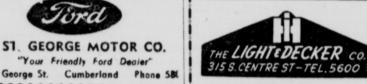
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be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 28th day of November, 1952.

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The upshot of it all is that Sen-Eastm Kod ator Nixon's records are clean and Firest.

ROBERT S. BARNES.
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Executors,
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estate are requested to make immedi parents, is one of the most repre-Given under my hand this 7th day of hensible attacks ever made on a public man and doubtless some of James E. Slider, the animus arose because he tracked down Alger Hiss as a liar and a

Cumberland, Md. Communist stooge. Question Never Resolved

are requested to make immediate pay has never been resolved by either Given under my hand this 14th day of the Democratic or Republican parties. Adlai Stevenson admitted 952. ELVA MAY HARSHBERGER publicly last September that, apart from his fund when runing for governor, used for state officials, he had two special funds, namely Secrets Of Charm in the years 1950 and 1951-years when he was not a candidate him-

tice in American politics. For if a nine and terrific! Rock Lodge Garage,
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SARAH ROLAND
IN THE ORPHANS COURT FOR
ALLEGANY COUNTY, MARYLAND
ORDER NISI
Ordered this 21st day of November, 952, by the Orphans' Court for Allegany County, Maryland, that the sale of Real improperly influenced to render improperly influenced to render special favors as a consequence of und John M. Roland, Executors of the state of Sarah Roland, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the state of Sarah Roland, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the state of Sarah Roland, late of said County and State, deceased, and reported to the state of Sarah Roland, late of said County after a campaign is to libel both sured the moment your guests see of value whether made during of state of Sarah Roland, late of said County after a campaign is to libel both street, deceased, and reported to the porphans. Court on the 21st day of November, 1952, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges award damages when false charges are the contrary of this order. inted are made.

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School. Kendrick Y. Hodgdon is be worn with very simple but very 4-H boys leader.

were made public last September, Senator Nixon found that he had Market Shows Slight Gain Daniel Floyd Roby late of Allegany Country, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 28th day. Daniel Floyd Roby late of Allegany Country Page 4) a third of the 78 who did contribute. He knew that Mr. Smith's letter of solicitation had been sent to hundreds of Californian acquaintance with only at third of the 78 who did contribute. He knew that Mr. Smith's letter of solicitation had been sent to hundreds of Californian acquaintance with only at third of the 78 who did contribute. He knew that Mr. Smith's letter of solicitation had been sent to hundreds of Californian acquaintance with only at third of the 78 who did contribute.

work after the Smith fund came hundreds of Californians who had NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P)-The stock market started ahead confibeen contributors in his previous dently today and moved into new high ground for the year before

At the close, the market as a whole displayed a slight gain, but several major divisions had slipped to the downside.

Near the close the Navy announced it had cut back contracts for

841/2, and Montgomery Ward % at

of key issues down fractions to Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (A)-USDAcommercial 19.00-22.50, odd good to An outstanding performer was choice heifers 22.00-26.00, few commercial sausage bulls 17.00-21.50, Advancing stocks included West-

Calves 300; odd high choice and ern Union up 1 at 393/4, Youngstown prime vealers 225 lb. and under 36.00-37.00, most mixed good to prime 28.00-35.00, odd head utility NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P-Egg and commercial 18.00-27.00, culls prices were irregular today in the down to 10.00 or below.

Hogs 400; choice 170-240 lb. full width of grade barrows and gilts New York spot quotations, based 17,75-18.00, 240-260 lb. 17.25-75, 260-13.75-14.75, heavier weights 13.75

good to prime 72-95 lb. trucked in Whole- wooled slaughter lambs 1.00 lower at 23.00-24.00, small packaged Creamery, higher than 92 score choice 115 lbs. 22.00, some utility

Chicago Board Of Trade CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A) - Grains

retreated at the start on the Board NEW YORK, Dec. 1 P-Stock of Trade today and then came back strongly to post advances for 401/4 the session. Closing prices:

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Wheat: December 2.351/s; March 2.421/4-613/s
1/s: May 2.451/2-8s; September 2.44.
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Rye: December 1.99%; May 2.07¼-0; 53% July 2.08%.

Soybeans: January 3.10¼-½; March 3.11-10%; May 3.10-09¾; July 3.07¼-07; 6.97½

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 P-The position of the Treasury Nov. 26: Net budget recpts \$166,609,735.22; es \$295,422,322.12: 20 441/2 toms recpts for month \$41,000.00 12 toms recpts for month \$41,000.00 685/4 26; budget recpts fiscal yr Jly 1 26,000,077,200,08; budget expendicash balance\$7,723,839,853.39; cus-51/8 tures fiscal yr \$28,829,865,433.51; 41% budget deficit \$7,739,788,233.43; to-121/4 tal debt \$267,308,167,779.52; increase



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Of the "special fund" about the fund, and if any of them wrote to him on other matters—as a very few did—they were treated as all other constituents were treated.

6. The so-called Christmas cards were acknowledgments and greetings to persons who had worked in or contributed to previous political call campaigns, and this item of anticipated expense was explicitly mentioned by Dana Smith in his more constituents were treated.

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Executor, Moscow, Md. Adv.—N-Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16

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Given under my hand this 21st day of November, 1952. THOMAS LOHR RICHARDS, Administrator, 19 S. Liberty St., Cumberland, Md.

Adv.-N-Nov. 25 Dec. 2-9-16

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any fees from the current practice of the law firm with which he had come tax returns, this correspon
The Associated Press average of cattle 1300; holdovers 700, good and choice 1065-1258 lb. steers 28.00-31.dent has also obtained the following information which rebuts the principal canards distributed during the campaign about Senator Nixon:

1. Senator Nixon never saw the

personal papers. He also told most active issue up 1/8 at 5. NOTICE OF AUDIT

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NOTICE OF AUDIT

Iriends who raised the question that was followed by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained by Telasylvan odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd canner and cutter bulls 13.00-16.50, few central up ¼ at 22¼, Baltimore & sales inferior and common 426-922 obtained b mber 28, 1952.
This is to give notice that an audit filed bating the subject publicly and thus Telephone up 1/4 at 20, and U. S. ves 15.00-22.00, few medium and

5. Senator Nixon never had any correspondence with any member N. Y. Eggs And Butter of the "special fund" about the fund, and if any of them wrote prices were irregular today in the down to 10.00 or below.

mentioned by Dana Smith in his 43. Given under my hand this 21st day of original letter of solicitation, because there were as many as 20,000 sale prices on bulk cartons. political campaign workers to Creamery, higher than 92 score choice 115 lbs. 22.00, some utility whom these cards were to be sent. (AA) fresh 69% cents; 92 score and good 66-78 lb. 18.00-20.00. Had this letter been published at (A) fresh 6912; 90 score (B) fresh the very outset of the controversy, 6834; 89 score (C) fresh 66. IIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the there might have been much less criber has obtained from the Orphans' furor. For it made clear to all progressions. furor. For it made clear to all pros-of pective contributors that it did not impose any obligation upon Sen- list, today's close:

7. Senator Nixon has not been in Am Cyan Havana during the last 10 years, Am G&E. though it was widely published that Am Smelt he had accompanied Dana Smith Att Am Tob last April when the latter was in Am Viscose Cuba. Nor was Senator Nixon in Amac Miami with Dana Smith either last A year or any other year, though this, At THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Robert E. Barnard late of Allegany Courts and Deep Bending Property of Robert E. Barnard late of Allegany Courts and Deep Bending Property of Robert E. Barnard late of Allegany Courts and Other year, though this, At & Avoc and Other year, though the Avoc and Othe

The upshot of it all is that Sen- Eastm

Given under our hands this 21st day of ator Nixon's records are clean and Firest November, 1952.
ROBERT S. BARNES.
ROBERT E. BARNARD, Jr. the statements he made over the Gen Gen television are 100 per cent accurthe statements he made over the Gen El ate. The money he had saved out Goo of his salary and from speech- Greyhnd making and previous law practice Here Powd was enough to make the down pay- int N Can

All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 7th day of May, 1953. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Certainly the character assassin-Given under my hand this 7th day of hensible attacks ever made on a public man and doubtless some of James E. Slider, Administrator, 447 Goethe St., ed down Alger Hiss as a liar and a

Cumberland, Md. Communist stooge. Question Never Resolved

But, it will be asked, was the 'special fund' proper or ethical? Senator Nixon answers this way: Unless one is rich, he cannot stay gany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 14th day of May, 1953. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. in public office without contribu-Given under my hand this 14th day of the Democratic or Republican parties. Adlai Stevenson admitted ELVA MAY HARSHBERGER publicly last September that, apart from his fund when runing for governor, used for state officials, he had two special funds, namely Secrets Of Charm in the years 1950 and 1951-years when he was not a candidate himamounts contributed to these two funds which he calls "political funds" or how they were expended sit-by-the-fire was a popular and the skirt is dark in color choose a for the years 1950 and 1951. Nor is much a nired type. She made a blouse that matches or gives should have done so.

contributions is the accepted prac- picture-pretty, tantalizing, femi- of the "why don't you drop in?" tice in American politics. For if a nine and terrific! Rock Lodge Garage,
R.F.D. No. 2, Cumberland, Maryland candidate who wins office is com- At-home Clothes promised by the funds raised after Her clothes endow her with much the casual and feminine with even election.

special favors as a consequence of ing. Estate made by Lulu May Stangle (formerity Lulu May Roland). D. Frank Roland
contributions of money or anything
and John M. Roland. Executors of the
state of Sarah Roland. late of said County

of value whether made during or
small dinner or gathering is assmall dinner or gathering is asder are made. (Copyright, 1952, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Area 4-H Club To Meet

were made public last September, Senator Nixon found that he had Market Shows Slight Gain

(Continued from Page 4)

Administration on the estate of Daniel Floyd Roby late of Allegany Country, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to fit be subscriber on or before the 28th day of May, 1953. They may otherwise by law of May, 1953. They may Third, the gross income of Sen- campaigns for Congress, but he profit-taking chopped back the advance.

At the close, the market as a whole displayed a slight gain, but several major divisions had slipped to the downside. Given under my hand this 28th day of was \$11,458. For 1948 it was \$13,100.

2. Senator Nixon personaly never

Near the close the Navy announced it had cut back contracts for

was \$12,728, and for 1951 it was mental agency in behalf of these craft, and the aircraft division of Sheet & Tube 7/8 at 44%, General

841/2, and Montgomery Ward % at

of key issues down fractions to Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Dec. 1 (A)-USDAmercial sausage bulls 17.00-21.50, friends who raised the question It was followed by Penssylvania odd head 21.75 and 22.00, odd cangood 429-688 lb. 21.50-23.00.

Advancing stocks included West-Calves 300; odd high choice and ern Union up 1 at 3934, Youngstown prime vealers 225 lb. and under 36,00-37.00, most mixed good to prime 28.00-35.00, odd head utility NEW YORK, Dec. 1 (P-Egg and commercial 18.00-27.00, culls

good to prime 72-95 lb. trucked in Butter 459,957, steady. Whole- wooled slaughter lambs 1.00 lower at 23.00-24.00, small packaged

Chicago Board Of Trade CHICAGO, Dec. 1 (A) - Grains retreated at the start on the Board NEW YORK, Dec. 1 P-Stock of Trade today and then came

back strongly to post advances for

4014 the session. 14 Wheat: December 2.351/k; March 2.421/4-161/8; May 2.451/6-8/k; September 2.44.
251/8 Corn: December 1.671/6-1/4; March 1.72-721/8; May 1.741/2-8/k; July 1.763/k; September 1.751/8.
221/4 Oats: December 841/k; March 893/6-1/4; May 89-891/k; July 855/8.
175/8 Rye: December 1.993/k; May 2.071/4-01; Soybeans: January 2.101/1/6-1 Closing prices:

26 Kroger 31/8 L O F Gl ... 761/8 Martin Gl ... 571/2 Monsanto Ch

Owens Ill Gl

44% Studebaker

173% Soybeans: January 3.10%4-½; March 3.10-10%4: May 3.10-09%; July 3.07%-07; September 2.97%. Lard: December 9.95; January 10.00; 21% March 0.35; May 10.72; July 11.10. Cash wheat: No. 2 red 2.32%-½. Corn: 0.2 yellow 158%-69%; No. 3. 1.650%-68%; No. 4. 1.54%-67; No. 5. 1.63%-65%; sample grade 1.47%-64%. Oats: None. Barley nominal: Malting 1.35-81; feed 1.28-32. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Sweet clover 9.00-10.00; redtop 38.00-39.00; alsike 30.50-31.50; timothy 13.50-11.50.

Position Of Treasury

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (P-The position of the Treasury Nov. 26: Net budget recpts \$166,609,735.22; 36% budget expenditures \$295,422,322.12; cash balance\$7,723,839,853.39; customs recpts for month \$41,305.053 .-26; budget recpts fiscal yr Jly 1 \$21,090,077,200.08; budget expenditures fiscal yr \$28,829,865,433.51; 41% budget deficit \$7,739,788,233.43; total debt \$267,308,167,779.52; increase



self. He never has disclosed the ham self. He never has disclosed the ham names of the contributors or the by John Robert Powers

In my grandmother's day, Alice-knit, velvet or velveteen. When

there any legal reason why he pretty picture-pretty, neat and striking contrast. If the skirt is feminine. And though you may not light or bright, choose a dark None of these special funds- suspect it, she has a counterpart, topper. Stevenson's or Nixon's - can be in this fast-paced world we live Flare For Enchantment considered improper or unethical in today - Alice-sit-by-the-televi- And for those evenings alone with as long as a system of individual sion. She too makes a pretty the light of your life or with guests

his election, he is equally beholden of her intrigue, just as grand- greater flare: dark, tapered ankle to his campaign contributors who mother's did in her day. They length, velvet or jersey pants worn made their contributions before his heighten her feminine allure on with quilted and gay mandarin evenings when she wishes to look coats, challis shirts and nylon To accuse without specific proof particularly nice to come home to blouses ruffled a la Gaylor Rave-ORDER NISI
Ordered this 21st day of November, special favors as a consequence of ing.

Ordered this 21st day of November, anyone in public office of being and give her an air of casual special favors as a consequence of ing.

In accuse without special problem in the sale of Real special favors as a consequence of ing.

nd State, deceased, and reported to the after a campaign is to libel both sured the moment your guests see pretty as your raiment, who would orphans' Court on the 21st day of November, 1952, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be and the courts have been known to a ward damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges and the contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be a contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be award damages when false charges are contrary thereof be a contrary thereof be a contrary the contrary thereof be a contrary the contrary thereof be a contrary thereof be a contrary the contrary thereof be a contrary the contrary thereof be a contrary the contrary thereof be a contrary thereof be a contrary thereof be a contrary thereof be a contrary coat, braided with gold and worn preme. over a pleated nylon sheath.

Area 4-H Club To Meet

LONACONING — The Boys 4-H

LONACONING — The Boys 4-H Club will hold its meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Central High
School. Kendrick Y. Hodgdon is

be worn with very simple but very
low-cut blouses of jersey, wool,

"YOUR POSTURE." For a copy write to
secrets of Charm in care of this paper,
enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and loc in coin to help cover cost.

Tomorrow: Letter perfect.

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choice is a billowing black velvet ment of evenings at home su-

2114 over previous day \$13.037.938.86;

You'll be picture pretty and so nice to come home to in the new, smartly-designed informal clothes!

variety, you'll find shops waiting to serve you with garb combining

fabric and sufficiently chic to go

Business Takes Upward Trend During October

Building Permits High In November

Business in Cumberland generally took a turn for the better in October compared to the preceding month according to a business report released yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The only item that showed a downward trend was employment September's 12,777. This was due to cuts in employment at several local industries.

However, other business phases all showed comparatively high increases. Even with the decrease in employment, payrolls were 3.4 per cent higher in October than in

in October showed \$3,689,897 compared to \$3,572,249 in September.

Postal receipts showed a gain of 2.1 per cent in October over the preceding month. Receipts in October were \$32,131 compared to \$31,-453 in September.

Savings Bonds Gain

Postal savings deposits took a slight gain in October over Sep tember but at the same time savings bonds showed a gain of over 50 percent. Saving deposits gained .4 per cent in October or \$323,062 compared to \$321,658 September.

Savings bonds showed an in-Starts Here crease of 53.9 per cent in September or \$6,262 compared to \$4,068 September.

Building Permits Up The Chamber's business report ster. showed the largest increase was in

Building permits last month amounted to \$300,650 compared to \$27,800 in October. In November of last year building permits showed

More Unemployed

The Maryland Employment Service reported an increase in the registered unemployed here. On November 14, 1952 there were compared to 1,713 on October 15, this year. This is an increase of unemployed of 53 persons.

Also the Employment Service reported a decrease of 30 place-October. On October 14, 1952 the agency had placed 150 persons in agency had placed 150 persons in jobs compared to 120 placed as of D. November 14.

agement" Index for Cumberland indicates a volume of \$5,830,000 or December, 1951.

Below National Average

The City National Index for home of a relative.

Retail sales in the fifth federal State Police Trooper Robert D. and took about \$6 in change. Furniture stores showed an in- ing in the room. crease of 3 per cent, department cent, but change in stocks showed was extinguished before it could do a decrease of 2.2 per cent.

Celanese Honors Timothy Fuller

Timothy G. Fuller, 138 Wood Street, Frostburg, has been honored by the Celanese Corporation of America at its Amcelle plant for Grand Tall Cedar 25 years service with the company.

Fuller, who worked for more than 24 years in the Dyehouse and of Lebanon, elected officers and for the past six months has been a discussed tentative plans for a foreman in the Textile Quality mid-winter social at the meet-Evaluation section of Textile, re- ing recently in the Moose Home. ceived a gold wrist watch engraved George H. Winters was elected 3 with his name, date of award and grand tall cedar; Wilbur L. Smith, 4 inscription of recognition.

of Textile, joined in honoring Full-tall cedar; John B. Koontz, scribe; of Textile, joined in honoring Full- tall cedar; John B. Koontz, scribe; er by presenting the traditional and Myres G. Light, treasurer. News In Brief gold five-star Celanese service Installation will be December 26. award and engraved quarter-cent- It was decided to hold future meet-

ious Masonic orders and is a past national program for muscular at 7:30 p. m. at the Algonquin master of Mountain Lodge No. 99, atrophy the chapter made tenta- Hotel

Children's Christmas Party The annual Christmas party for be presented by a Santa Claus. En- First Baptist WMU will meet at

children sponsored by Mountain tertainment will feature dance 7:30 tonight at the church. City Camp 6, Woodmen of the World, and Queen City Grove 11, Assisting with preparations are five tonight at the church. Some 235 marriage licenses were issued during November in the of-Woodmen Circle, will be held at Mrs. Olive Sommerkamp, Mrs. Allegany County Circuit Court. 2:30 p. m. Sunday, December 21, Arlena Smith, Vincent H. Borgman on the first floor of the Woodmen and Sampson Sions, entertainment;

Home, Union Street. Invitations have been sent to Eleanor Crabtree, Mrs. Beulah Mcgirls of Juniors of the Forest, Clusky, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Hit \$300,650 Mark Woodmen Circle; boys of Wood-Sebastian Spera, Herbert A. Smith of the World, and Boys of Woodcraft, Woodmen of the World. Parcraft, W ents and friends of the three or- ridge, John C. German and George building permits past the \$300,000 tresses strewn on the floor.

man, and Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, McCleaf, Philip Henderson, Rich- new construction, including the hoped Juvenile Court would be able rolls. co-chairman, said preparations are ard Conners, Miss Joyce Smith, \$265,000 housing project and five the children. least 500 and added that gifts will Sions, decorations.



Beall, Frostburg, are seen at the Hotel El Panama in the Republic of Panama. The Maryland senator and his wife spent several days in Panama, visiting officials and becoming acquainted with the country. They were on the way to the U.S. Embassy to attend a reception in their honor when the picture was taken.

Child Study Conference

Dr. Walcott H. Beatty, a conin October. Bank debits went up sultant from the University of 4.5 per cent in October over the Maryland, is meeting with various preceding month. October bank Allegany County public school debits amounted to \$28,059,000 in teachers in Child Study Confer-October compared to \$26,833,000 in ences extending through five days this week, according to Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Web-

A highlight of the week's activity building permits which had a gain will be a lecture on "Self Developof 982.0 per cent in November over ment and Self Adjustment" at 7:30 October. This was also an in-p. m. Wednesday at West Side crease of 2,211.14 per cent increase School. PTA members and other line chief Alan Definbaugh and Calvin Ayers. in November over the same month interested parents are invited to

The series of meetings began yesterday morning when Dr. Beatty conferred with the entire supervisory staff of the county school system in the Board of Education building. It will close Friday afternoon with another session involving

Meetings are being held in Cum- stitution and by-laws were read berland, Frostburg and Lonaconing and will be acted upon at Monday's for various elementary and high meeting. A card party is being school teachers who are taking the planned by the Ladies Auxiliary child study program as a part of Unit at the fire hall for December

The December 1952 "Sales Man- Dreaking-Entry

A Flintstone youth will be quesfice today in connection with a breaking and entry case at the school.

Cumberland is 99.2, indicating that Dewey Lytle, 17, was lodged in this city is .8 per cent below the County Jail after Mr. and Mrs. national figure of 100. This is a Harry Dolly, also of Flintstone, truders broke a window in the came upon the wrecked car and beslight decline from previous said he broke into their home ear- front of the building to gain gan questioning the boys. ly Sunday morning.

reserve district of which Cumber- Wolford quoted the Dollys as say- Nothing else appeared to have been land is a part, shows a relatively ing they awakened at 3 a. m. Sundisturbed. good increase in September com- day to find their bedroom curtains pared to September last year. afire. Lytle, they said, was stand-

Wolford said a year-old baby was stores sales increased 4.6 per asleep in the same room. The fire any damage.

The trooper said Lytle could not explain his presence in the Dolly home, and that he denied having ready hit Elkins, W. Va. about 9:45

Algonquin Chapter, Tall Cedars senior deputy grand tall cedar; Byron. O. Waite, superintendent Paul S. Miller, junior deputy grand Fuller holds membership in var- meet the chapter's quota in the at the monthly meeting today

WOW Sets Date For Annual 8 p. m. at the school. Reports of said they would ask Juvenile Court tots, who told police their mother is the former Miss Virgon and today to find homes for the child.

ganizations may also attend the E. Parker, candy, oranges, etc., mark.

tive plans for a mid-winter social.

Assisting with preparations are fice of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of in her mother's absence. Mrs. Edna V. German, Mrs. Building Permits

and William R. Gibson, Floyd W. being made to handle a crowd of at Mrs. Willard Auvil and Mrs. Alice permits for additions and improve-

in Frostburg beginning at 9:45 a. S. Higgins, supervisor of pupil personnel in the county schools. understanding of their children and and part of Bedford County, Pa. addresses. their problems through sharing experiences with other parents.

Bowling Green

Annual Election

Paul Morgan was nominated for

fire chief. Ayers is present chief.

Morgan, Marvin Windel, Harry

Burglar Gets \$6

At Fort Hill School

entrance, then went to the library

UNOFFICIAL DOWNTOWN

committees will also be made.

day, at 9 North Liberty Street.

ments.

Weather

Firemen Plan

Miss Dorothy Shires, supervisor of berland. personnel for the State Department of Education; Higgins and the county's two visiting teachers, Miss Esther M. Carter and Robert W.

Workshop Set

For Parents

On Thursday

Meetings Arranged

At Beall Elementary

The morning session will be devoted to leadership training for Moves Into Area selected representative leaders from all PTA's in Allegany County. Participants have been selected by tentialities as leaders.

subject Dr. Mershon has selected ing.

presider! of the Bowling Green officials during the past school by morning. Volunteer Fire Department at a year. Since the workshops in the meeting held last night at the fire and Clayton Eaton. Other nominations include, Paul Windel, secregroups include Gephart, Corrigan- today. tary: Saul Glicksman, financial ville, Ellerslie, Hill Street in Frostsecretary; William Day, treasurer; burg and East Side.

Higgins reports that additional workshops will be held in Allegany Five persons nominated for trus-County in February and April. tees include Eugene Briggs, Paul

Utterback and Clayton Gillum. An Two Boys Admit election of officers will be held on December 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the **Stealing Car** Additional nominations will be made during a meeting next Monday night. Last night the new con-To Go To Texas

Baltimore boys in jail here early morning was 16 degrees. yesterday after they reportedly stole a car in Baltimore and wrecked it near Cumberland. In County Jail were William

Stonestreet, 15, of 3805 Flowerton Arbitration Forum Street, Baltimore, and Forest Bry Police yesterday said someone an Harvey Jr., 16, of 2131 West Playford Aldridge, president, and translations were undertaken, broke into Fort Hill High School Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

few dollars in change from the Sunday for the two boys and a tend an arbitration forum at Detective Lt. James E. Van said m., Trooper Robert D. Wolford tomorrow. school officials discovered the spotted two youngsters hitch-hiking theft vesterday morning when on Town Hill east of Cumberland ergency disputes' is sponsored by theft yesterday morning when on Town Hill east of Cumberland. ergency disputes" is sponsored by school reopened. Van said the in- Wolford picked them up, then the American Arbitration Associa-

The boys abandoned the car, The Weather Bureau predicted which was not badly damaged, and began thumbing their way westsnow for the Cumberland area to- ward. Both said they had used tinday and said it would probably foil to bridge the car's ignition Admitted To Probate turn to rain by this evening. A switch.

southwest snow blizzard had al-'At 12:18 a. m., three hours after set the curtains ablaze. No charge was filed against him pending furward filed against him pending further said it was moving east tothere said it was moving Low temperature today is fore- more today. Members of the Balticasted as between 22 and 28 de- more City Auto Squad were to grees following a low yesterday of pick them up last night. 16. Constitution Park weather sta-

tion reported high yesterday as 38 Equity Suits Filed and at 8:35 p. m., mercury leveled

36 titled Arline Robertson vs. Wil- and Mrs. Willie Marie Shultz, both commissioner for report. 34 Showalter vs. Burley Showalter. also qualified as executrices.

Potomac Edison Paper Features Cumberland Area

Cumberland is featured in the atest issue of Potomac Edison by and for the employes of the mons into English. utility company.

pictures showing many of the local spare hours while working for a A county-wide workshop in parent PE employes, from District Man- government agency the past three discussion group leadership will be ager H. W. Price down,

An accompanying article states His collection of sermons, most held at Beall Elementary School m. Thursday, according to Homer Cumberland District's operations. were published in book form as This program is planned as a covers most of Allegany County, hailed as an excellent translation means of aiding parents in a better part of Mineral County, W. Va., of the great church philosopher's

The Cumberland District serves A few years ago, Lawler married 17,420 residential customers, 2,044 Patricia Ann Fullerton, who was The workshop will be conducted commercial customers and 24 in- a reporter for the Cumberland under the leadership of Dr. Made-dustrial customers, including Cel-News. Their first child, Peter Auaine Mershon of the Child Study anese Corporation of America. The gustine, was born 16 months ago. Institute at the University of company also furnishes steam heat Maryland. She will be assisted by to 63 customers in downtown Cum-

Snow Blizzard

moving into the district from south- plained, but admitted that he found Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, street brothers, anonymous; "God's principals and PTA representatives west West Virginia last night and the translation harder than he commissioner introduced the ordibecause of their interest and po- area state police stations received thought it might be. forecasts that it should hit the Lawler picked up his knowledge for speedy removal of snow in the Doris Davis. "Let's Look at Parents" is the Cumberland area early this morn- of Latin while he was studying for city.

9:45 o'clock last night and received French.

Schools which have organized such reach that section by 4 a. m. Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Weather Bureau last night dropped far enough, the rain could monastic order.

Shortly before midnight last night state police at Elkins reportwith a white layer. In this section, the Weather

Bureau predicted mercury will not the last few days, but forecasted Johannes Quasten, S. T. D., and and water rents, \$30,456.04 for a low this morning will be between Joseph C. Plumpe, Ph. D. They intotal of \$62,691.13. Quick police work landed two 22 and 28 degrees. Low yesterday clude 14 sermons for Christmas,

John G. Thomas, business manager while it was closed up for the State Police at LaVale Barracks of Local 1874, Textile Workers indicates a volume of \$5,830,000 or A Flintstone youth will be quesThanksgiving weekend and took a got a teletype alarm at 9:18 p. m. Union of America (CIO), will attend an arbitration forum at City Approves stolen 1950 two-door car. At 11 p. Temple University, Philadelphia, Frederick Street

Philadelphia Chamber of Com- ject to the State Roads Commission

but had skidded on the icy highway putes for some 16 years through and struck a guard rail, disabling the American Arbitration Associa- the tentative program yesterday ment is taking in its play equip- Arrangements for the seats, all

The will of Thomas E. Woolard,

at 29. Humidity at 6 p. m. was 53 Two equity suits were filed yes- home at 408 Hill Street, were left, house at times. terday in Allegany County Circuit share and share alike, to two The matter was referred to the Court. The bills of complaint were daughters, Mrs. Jessie L. Herpich city engineer, attorney and police and large equipment placed on County contingent. liam C. Robertson and Malda M. of this city. The two daughters

Eight Children Discovered Hungry It was decided to hold future meetings at the Ali Ghan City Club. To meet the chapter's quota in the

Eight children-the oldest a girl the Associated Charities, who said Oldtown Road. of 15—yesterday were discovered her organization would help the Parent-Teacher Association will be dated South End house. elected at a meeting today at

Rainbow Girls from 10 to 1, Saturago.

plained that the children's mother since the recent death of the father South Cedar Street, a daughter was not at home and that the oldest had been in the form of welfare yesterday issued during November in the of-daughter had been left in charge

> heating unit in the six-room house. had not contacted her. Most of the window panes in the house were missing and the child-case as a difficult one. She said

Permits during the month totaled further, two kindhearted cops, who than they had already given.

The children and neighbors said Sacred Heart Hospital

could be straightened out.

Officers were called to the Queen the family's only source of income the family's only source of income Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Park, 413 since the recent death of the father South Cedar Street, a daughter checks. Mrs. Elinor Westerfeld, executive Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Porter.

director of the Allegany County Jr., Keyser, a daughter yesterday. Police said they found the child- Welfare Board, said last night she ren huddled in a room which was was unaware police were interestheated by a wood stove, the only ed in the case, and added that they City Registration Mrs. Westerfeld described the S Now 15,686

welfare workers had been unable

to find a solution to the family's Two new registrants, both men, nette Bonig, executive secretary of unable to take further action.

23 St. Augustine Sermons **Translated Into English** By Former Cumberlander

Thomas C. Lawler, 33-year-old son of Mrs. Lillian L. Lawler, 214 News, a paper published monthly Fayette Street, has completed translation of 23 of St. Augustine's ser-

The Cumberland native, who now resides in Alexandria, Va., ac-

November 15 and March 31.

Reports Are Filed

6 inches below.

The full-page layout includes 21 complished the major work during **Snow Removal**

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of sermons he undertook to translate comprise St. Augustine's addresses for Christmas and Epip-

"Augustine's Latin is closer to classical Latin than that of many given authority to tow away illegal- includes Beverly Price and Nelwriters of his time," Lawler ex- ly parked vehicles.

a time for the priesthood at St. In the past, parked vehicles gist, French Sensabaugh; Elk's for her remarks at the afternoon West Virginia State Police at Fidelis Seminary in Herman, Pa. have at times made it impossible Quartet, Kenneth Beck, Cletus session. Group discussions will follow her talk. The meeting will end storm swept over that city about Latin with German, Greek and area.

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Play Equipment Harvey told him they had stolen the car in order to "go to Texas," let and the Clanese Corporation have been arbitrating dis-The Mayor and Council approved

morning and Mayor Roy W. Eves ment from school playgrounds. was authorized to sign the plans. Robert E. Pence, director, said the grandstand, were made by W. The project is contingent upon SRC the department tried to leave the A. Strother, deputy tax collector, Cost of the project has been so it could be used by students of ington.

estimated at \$500,000 with the city the schools. standing half of that cost if included in the urban aid program.

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Births

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Officers of the Carver School living, cold and hungry, in a dilapi- children until the pathetic situation Iowa City, Iowa, announce the birth of a daughter, November 24, Police officers who found them Then they began questioning the in University Hospital there. The today to find homes for the child- had left on a trip yesterday morn- ginia Heintz, daughter of Dr. and

Memorial Hospital

Before investigating the case any legally to give any more assistance 30 was 15,686 after the names of energy program which the du Chapter Red Cross Disaster Relief 12 men and three women who died Pont company carried out for the Committee. George E. Sommerkamp, chair
George

records last month.

Elks Memorial Service Slated Sunday Evening

8 P. M. Event At Ft. Hill Free To Public

Cumberland Lodge 63, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, which for the past three years has won the national award for presenting the most impressive memorial service in the nation, will have this year's service at 8 p. m. Sunday at Fort Hill High School auditorium.

Paul H. Griffith, a member of Uniontown Lodge 370, BPO Elks and a former national commander of the American Legion.

An outstanding feature of the event will be the tableau to be held in a setting of colorful pageantry, The ordinance makes it unlaw- golden stairs, huge elaborate ful to park in the downtown area thrones and a city of churches of between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. when all faiths high in the sky backmore than two inches of snow falls ground.

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The Mayor and Council author- by Mrs. Kenneth Beck; and bene-Thursday's program follows three word from the Weather Bureau it After giving up the idea of enter- ized the issuance of a \$251,000 diction by Rev. Howard H. Amoss,

sion groups where the women At Bedford, Pa., state police were served as writer and editor of Army The funds will cover the cost and will open with an invocation

Harry C. Ways, Sr., Edward V. Coyle, Douglas P. LeFevre, James Several month-end reports were P. Barrett.

and Kent P. Wees. Collector George E. Davis listed John H. Mosner, chairman of the

Monroe Sharer, Alex Schute, Bruce and tests; 12 applications for taps Keech, J. Douglas Heron, Harry I. Stegmaier and French Sensa-

been made easily understandable to 1,009 paved streets; 112 alleys, 325 A rehearsal will be held for the event tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the actly the purpose for which the Water consumption for the week Elks Home, 116 South Centre ending Sunday was 87,760,000 gal- Street, and a dress rehearsal will lons as compared to 85,650,000 the be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at same period a year ago. The daily Fort Hill High School auditorium. average was 12,537,000. The water

level at Lake Gordon is two feet, five inches below the crest of the spillway and at Lake Koon 12 feet, Seats Reserved For Inauguration

of which are in the same block of

er said. Two railroad cars have All bleachers, basketball goals been chartered for the Allegany

at North End Playground, 150 at Court House at once.

called to the home of Kenneth Full-

tive assistant of the Public Re- Storm King School and The Massalations Department of E. I. du Pont chusetts Institute of Technology. de Nemours & Company, will ad- He is a member of the board of dress the service clubs of Cum-directors of the Delaware Safety berland Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. Council and has been active in Lewis J. Ort of the Cumberland past several years he has been

East Side Playground and 150 at

Community Park.

committee on arrangements for the Division of the American Red Cross

The speaker has had a variety has been active in the annual ren said they had been without food the mother was mentally incom- Deaths reduced the ranks of of job experiences extending from campaigns of the United Com-Total registration on November to engineering duties on the atomic vice chairman of the Delaware

civic affairs in Wilmington. For the Fund Campaign in Wilmington and

Principal speaker at the Memorial Service and Tableau will be

Secretary, James Yarnall; eulo-

will include lodge ritualistic rites

vice-president are Alan Definbaugh share their common problems. alerted that the blizzard would engineers' extension courses at of installing piers for an inter-by Rev. Father Louis Glantz, and Clauter Father Define on top of the dam O.F.M. Can paster of SS. Peter state bridge on top of the dam O.F.M. Cap, pastor of SS. Peter had predicted a wet snow for the Cumberlander by a Capuchin monk ginia state road commissions build respect to departed brothers who died in 1952. They include J.

the following: General, \$31,095.81; memorial service committee, said improvement bonds, the event was open to the public two Catholic University professors, \$285.68; 1931 sewer bonds, \$853.60 and no admission will be charged. Water Commissioner William J. Duvall, Richard Cook, Bruce Mactwo for New Year's Day and six Edwards reported 39 investigations key, Kenneth L. Sheets, Thomas L.

reserved for the Allegany County delegation which will attend the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of the United The City Recreation Depart- States on January 20.

equipment up as long as possible Saturday while on a trip to Wash-Strother said any person inter-Equipment used on city-owned ested in the seats should contact playgrounds was taken to the City him immediately, since he could

special Baltimore and Ohio train Pence and Glenwood Reel, main- which will leave early the morning

fields this summer have been Persons wanting train reservapainted and readied for the winter. tions and grandstand reservations New bleachers include 75 seats should contact Strother at the

Blaze Extinguished

South Cumberland firemen were Miss Wanda M. Cage, daughter of The LaSalle Mothers Club will er, 100 Seymour Street, at 6:10 p. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cage, hold a bake sale Saturday, begin- m. yesterday when an overheatning at 10 a. m., at the corner of ed furnace caused a flue fire. Firemen said there was no damage.

duPont Executive To Speak ommittees will also be made. A bake sale is being held by the ren, whose father died some time ing and had left the 15-year-old girl Mrs. Karl P. Heintz, Washington At Service Clubs Luncheon James Q. du Pont, administra- the Johnstown public schools, the

Lions Club is chairman of the chairman of the Office Buildings

A native of Johnstown, du Pont of the late Evan Morgan and first worked as a garage me- Helen Quinn du Pont and he Police also called in Miss Jean- problems, since her department is were placed on the city voting chanic and steam-roller operator married Helen Rodgers of Johnsduring his summer vacations from town, Pa., on February 12, 1938.

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November 15 and March 31.

Ordinance Is

Business Takes Upward Trend During October

Building Permits High In November

Business in Cumberland generally took a turn for the better in October compared to the preceding month according to a business report released yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce.

The only item that showed a downward trend was employment which was 9.0 per cent below September's 12,777. This was due to cuts in employment at several local industries.

However, other business phases all showed comparatively high increases. Even with the decrease in employment, payrolls were 3.4 per cent higher in October than in September.

Payroll in October showed \$3,689,897 compared to \$3,572,249 in September.

Postal receipts showed a gain of 2.1 per cent in October over the preceding month. Receipts in October were \$32,131 compared to \$31,-453 in September.

Savings Bonds Gain

Postal savings deposits took a slight gain in October over September but at the same time child Study over 50 percent. Saving deposits gained .4 per cent in October or \$323,062 compared to \$321,658

Savings bonds showed an increase of 53.9 per cent in September or \$6,262 compared to \$4,068

Building Permits Up The Chamber's business report ster. showed the largest increase was in A highlight of the week's activity

Building permits last month amounted to \$300,650 compared to \$27,800 in October. In November of last year building permits showed

More Unemployed

The Maryland Employment Service reported an increase in the all of the supervisors. registered unemployed here. On November 14, 1952 there were 1,766 registered as unemployed compared to 1,713 on October 15, this year. This is an increase of unemployed of 53 persons.

Also the Employment Service reported a decrease of 30 placements this month compared to October. On October 14, 1952 the agency had placed 150 persons in

agement" Index for Cumberland December, 1951.

Below National Average

The City National Index for home of a relative.

Retail sales in the fifth federal Furniture stores showed an in- ing in the room. crease of 3 per cent, department stores sales increased 4.6 per asleep in the same room. The fire cent, but change in stocks showed a decrease of 2.2 per cent.

Celanese Honors Timothy Fuller

Timothy G. Fuller, 138 Wood Street, Frostburg, has been honor- Winters Is Elected ed by the Celanese Corporation of America at its Amcelle plant for Grand Tall Cedar

25 years service with the company. Fuller, who worked for more Algonquin Chapter, Tall Cedars Fuller, who worked for more Algonquin Chapter, Tall Cedars at 29. Humidity at 6 p. m. was 53 than 24 years in the Dyehouse and discussed to the control of Lebanon, elected officers and per cent. for the past six months has been a discussed tentative plans for a foreman in the Textile Quality mid-winter social at the meet-Evaluation section of Textile, re- ing recently in the Moose Home. ceived a gold wrist watch engraved George H. Winters was elected 3 with his name, date of award and grand tall cedar; Wilbur L. Smith, inscription of recognition.

of Textile, joined in honoring Full- tall cedar; John B. Koontz, scribe; er by presenting the traditional and Myres G. Light, treasurer. gold five-star Celanese service Installation will be December 26. award and engraved quarter-cent- It was decided to hold future meet-

WOW Sets Date For Annual elected at a meeting today at 8 p. m. at the school. Reports of said they would ask Juvenile Court tots, who told police their mother is the former Miss Vir-Children's Christmas Party

children sponsored by Mountain tertainment will feature dance 7:30 tonight at the church. City Camp 6, Woodmen of the World, and Queen City Grove 11, Woodmen Circle, will be held at Woodmen Circle, will be held at Woodmen Circle will be will b Woodmen Circle, will be held at Mrs. Olive Sommerkamp, Mrs. Allegany County Circuit Court. 2:30 p. m. Sunday, December 21, Arlena Smith, Vincent H. Borgman on the first floor of the Woodmen and Sampson Sions, entertainment;

Home, Union Street. Invitations have been sent to Eleanor Crabtree, Mrs. Beulah Mcgirls of Juniors of the Forest, Clusky, Mrs. Margaret Barnes, Hit \$300,650 Mark Woodmen Circle; boys of Wood-Sebastian Spera, Herbert A. Smith craft Sportsmen Club, Woodmen and Fred S. Goss, gifts. of the World, and Boys of Wood- Mrs. Ruth Spera, Mrs. Mary struction of the Negro Public Houscraft, Woodmen of the World. Par- Henderson, Mrs. Evelyn Guth- ing Project boosted November ents and friends of the three or- ridge, John C. German and George building permits past the \$300,000 tresses strewn on the floor. ganizations may also attend the E. Parker, candy, oranges, etc., mark.

least 500 and added that gifts will Sions, decorations.



VISIT PANAMA-United States Senator-elect and Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg, are seen at the Hotel El Panama in the Republic of Panama. The Maryland senator and his wife spent several days in Panama, visiting officials and becoming acquainted with the country. They were on the way to the U.S. Embassy to attend a reception in their honor when the picture was taken

Bowling Green

Annual Election

Paul Morgan was nominated for

fire chief. Ayers is present chief.

tees include Eugene Briggs, Paul

Additional nominations will be

Burglar Gets \$6

At Fort Hill School

entrance, then went to the library

Weather

Firemen Plan

Conference Starts Here

in October. Bank debits went up sultant from the University of 4.5 per cent in October over the Maryland, is meeting with various preceding month. October bank Allegany County public school debits amounted to \$28,059,000 in teachers in Child Study Confer-October compared to \$26,833,000 in ences extending through five days this week, according to Superintendent of Schools Ralph R. Web-

building permits which had a gain will be a lecture on "Self Developof 982.0 per cent in November over ment and Self Adjustment" at 7:30 October. This was also an in- p. m. Wednesday at West Side crease of 2,211.14 per cent increase School. PTA members and other in November over the same month interested parents are invited to this session.

> The series of meetings began Morgan, Marvin Windel, Harry yesterday morning when Dr. Beatty conferred with the entire supervisory staff of the county school system in the Board of Education building. It will close Friday afternoon with another session involving made during a meeting next Monday night. Last night the new con

Meetings are being held in Cum-berland, Frostburg and Lonaconing for various elementary and high for various elementary and high meeting. A card party is being school teachers who are taking the planned by the Ladies Auxiliary

jobs compared to 120 placed as of November 14. The December 1952 "Sales Man-Breaking-Entry

indicates a volume of \$5,830,000 or A Flintstone youth will be quesThanksgiving weekend and took a got a teletype alarm at 9:18 p. m. Union of America (CIO), will atThanksgiving weekend and took a got a teletype alarm at 9:18 p. m. Union of America (CIO), will atfew dollars in change from the Sunday for the two boys and a tend an arbitration forum at indicates a volume of \$5,830,000 or A Flintstone youth will be quesfice today in connection with a few dollars in change from the Sunday for the two boys and a tend an arbitration forum as breaking and entry case at the school.

national figure of 100. This is a Harry Dolly, also of Flintstone, truders broke a window in the came upon the wrecked car and beslight decline from previous said he broke into their home ear- front of the building to gain gan questioning the boys. ly Sunday morning.

State Police Trooper Robert D. and took about \$6 in change. reserve district of which Cumber- Wolford quoted the Dollys as say- Nothing else appeared to have been land is a part, shows a relatively ing they awakened at 3 a. m. Sun- disturbed. good increase in September com- day to find their bedroom curtains pared to September last year. afire. Lytle, they said, was stand-

> Wolford said a year-old baby was was extinguished before it could do

The trooper said Lytle could not explain his presence in the Dolly home, and that he denied having set the curtains ablaze. No charge o'clock last night and state police began looking for the boys, o'clock last night and state police they were lodged in City Jail. was filed against him pending fur-there said it was moving east tother investigation, but the youth remained in County Jail last night. It is expected here this morning.

senior deputy grand tall cedar; Byron · O. Waite, superintendent Paul S. Miller, junior deputy grand ings at the Ali Ghan City Club. To

The Young Democrat Club of And Alone In Ramshackle House Fuller holds membership in var- meet the chapter's quota in the at the monthly meeting today ious Masonic orders and is a past national program for muscular at 7:30 p. m. at the Algonquin master of Mountain Lodge No. 99, atrophy the chapter made tenta- Hotel. tive plans for a mid-winter social.

Parent-Teacher Association will be dated South End house.

Rainbow Girls from 10 to 1, Saturago. day, at 9 North Liberty Street. The annual Christmas party for be presented by a Santa Claus. En- First Baptist WMU will meet at

38 11 p. m. 37 Midnight

News In Brief

ssued during November in the of-daughter had been left in charge

And Sampson Sions, entertainment; Mrs. Edna V. German, Mrs. Building Permits

Issuance of a permit for the con-

Permits during the month totaled and William R. Gibson, Floyd W. went.

George E. Sommerkamp, chair
George E. Sommerkamp, chairman, and Mrs. Virginia McKenzie, McCleaf, Philip Henderson, Rich- new construction, including the the children co-chairman, said preparations are ard Conners, Miss Joyce Smith, \$265,000 housing project and five the children. nette Bonig, executive secretary of unable to take further action.

Workshop Set For Parents On Thursday

Meetings Arranged At Beall Elementary

discussion group leadership will be ager H. W. Price down. held at Beall Elementary School An accompanying article states His collection of sermons, most in Frostburg beginning at 9:45 a. m. Thursday, according to Homer Cumberland District's operations. were published in book form as

understanding of their children and and part of Bedford County, Pa. addresses. their problems through sharing ex- The Cumberland District serves A few years ago, Lawler married

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Snow Blizzard

selected representative leaders from all PTA's in Allegany County. tentialities as leaders.

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presider! of the Bowling Green officials during the past school meeting held last night at the fire year. Since the workshops in the Volunteer Fire Department at a The two members nominated for and Clayton Eaton. Other nomina- Schools which have organized such reach that section by 4 a. m. Fort Belvoir, Va. tions include, Paul Windel, secregroups include Gephart, Corrigan- today. tary; Saul Glicksman, financial ville, Ellerslie, Hill Street in Frostsecretary; William Day, treasurer; burg and East Side. Alan Definbaugh and Calvin Ayers.

Five persons nominated for trus- County in February and April.

election of officers will be held on December 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the **Stealing Car**

child study program as a part of Unit at the fire hall for December Baltimore boys in jail here early morning was 16 degrees. yesterday after they reportedly stole a car in Baltimore and wrecked it near Cumberland.

In County Jail were William Stonestreet, 15, of 3805 Flowerton Arbitration Forum Street, Baltimore, and Forest Bry-Police yesterday said someone an Harvey Jr., 16, of 2131 West Playford Aldridge, president, and broke into Fort Hill High School Baltimore Street, Baltimore.

while it was closed up for the State Police at LaVale Barracks of Local 1874. Textile Workers stolen 1950 two-door car. At 11 p. Temple University, Philadelphia, Frederick Street Detective Lt. James E. Van said m., Trooper Robert D. Wolford tomorrow. school officials discovered the spotted two youngsters hitch-hiking The forum on "Problems of em-Cumberland is 99.2, indicating that Dewey Lytle, 17, was lodged in theft yesterday morning when on Town Hill east of Cumberland. ergency disputes" is sponsored by this city is .8 per cent below the County Jail after Mr. and Mrs. school reopened. Van said the in- Wolford picked them up, then the American Arbitration Associa-

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ward Maryland and Pennsylvania. County Jail to await trial in Balti-Low temperature today is forecasted as between 22 and 28 de- more City Auto Squad were to grees following a low yesterday of pick them up last night.

16. Constitution Park weather station reported high yesterday as 38 Equity Suits Filed and at 8:35 p. m., mercury leveled

in her mother's absence.

34 Showalter vs. Burley Showalter. | also qualified as executrices.

Potomac Edison **Paper Features Cumberland Area**

Cumberland is featured in th latest issue of Potomac Edison News, a paper published monthly Fayette Street, has completed translation of 23 of St. Augustine's serby and for the employes of the mons into English. utility company.

The full-page layout includes 21 complished the major work during pictures showing many of the local spare hours while working for A county-wide workshop in parent PE employes, from District Man- government agency the past three

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17,420 residential customers, 2,044 Patricia Ann Fullerton, who was The workshop will be conducted commercial customers and 24 in- a reporter for the Cumberland under the leadership of Dr. Made- dustrial customers, including Cel- News. Their first child, Peter Aulaine Mershon of the Child Study anese Corporation of America. The gustine, was born 16 months ago. Institute at the University of company also furnishes steam heat "We gave him the name of Autown area. Maryland. She will be assisted by to 63 customers in downtown Cum-

The morning session will be devoted to leadership training for Moves Into Area

A blizzard-like snow storm was writers of his time," Lawler ex- ly parked vehicles. Participants have been selected by moving into the district from south- plained, but admitted that he found Mrs. Lucile W. Roeder, street brothers, anonymous; "God's principals and PTA representatives west West Virginia last night and the translation harder than he commissioner introduced the ordibecause of their interest and po- area state police stations received thought it might be. forecasts that it should hit the Lawler picked up his knowledge for speedy removal of snow in the Doris Davis. "Let's Look at Parents" is the Cumberland area early this morn- of Latin while he was studying for city.

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could be straightened out.

in charge until she returned.

checks.

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heating unit in the six-room house. had not contacted her.

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The children and neighbors said Sacred Heart Hospital Officers were called to the Queen Street home when neighbors comthe family's only source of income Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Park, 413 plained that the children's mother was not at home and that the oldest days of the form of welfare yesterday. Memorial Hospital

Mrs. Elinor Westerfeld, executive Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Porter. director of the Allegany County Jr., Keyser, a daughter yesterday.

ren huddled in a room which was was unaware police were interestheated by a wood stove, the only ed in the case, and added that they City Registration Most of the window panes in the Mrs. Westerfeld described the IS Now 15,686 house were missing and the child-case as a difficult one. She said

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ordinance designed to aid in the An outstanding feature of the removal of snow from the down- event will be the tableau to be held The ordinance makes it unlaw- golden stairs, huge elaborate ful to park in the downtown area thrones and a city of churches of between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m. when all faiths high in the sky backmore than two inches of snow falls ground.

in 24 hours. It is effective between The memorial tableau entitled 'Eternal Morning," was planned Fines of from \$5 to \$25 are pro- by French Sensabaugh who wrote vided for violators and police are the script and eulogy. Its program classical Latin than that of many given authority to tow away illegal- includes Beverly Price and Nellie Stegmaier, angels; 12 absent

Secretary, James Yarnall; euloa time for the priesthood at St. In the past, parked vehicles gist, French Sensabaugh; Elk's for her remarks at the afternoon West Virginia State Police at Fidelis Seminary in Herman, Pa. have at times made it impossible Quartet, Kenneth Beck, Cletus session. Group discussions will fol- Elkins reported the heavy snow He later augumented his study of to clear snow from the business Hartsock, Robert Moreland and The Mayor and Council author- by Mrs. Kenneth Beck; and bene-

the Celanese plant here. During the it asked the Corps of Engineers Church. Organists are Doris Davis At the same time, state police at war years he served in Europe to do in connection with the In- and Mrs. Kenneth Beck. past year, some of the county Romney, W. Va. expected the and in the Pacific and returned dustrial Dam phase of the Flood The first phase of the service sion groups where the women At Bedford, Pa., state police were served as writer and editor of Army The funds will cover the cost and will open with an invocation vice-president are Alan Definbaugh share their common problems, alerted that the blizzard would engineers' extension courses at of installing piers for an inter- by Rev. Father Louis Glantz, state bridge on top of the dam O.F.M. Cap, pastor of SS. Peter

> tions was suggested to the former when the Maryland and West Vir- The memorial service will pay had predicted a wet snow for the Cumberlander by a Capuchin monk ginia state road commissions build respect to departed brothers who died in 1952. They include J. Work on the dam is slated to get Robert Rice, Sr., J. Leo Dougherty, Reports Are Filed

> Lawler describes St. Augustine Several month-end reports were P. Barrett. night state police at Elkins report. He said that the fourth century City Clerk Wallace G. Ullery Hawkins, Everett L. Marean, Eded snow there was falling thick and churchman's sermons were as reported collections totaling \$2,- ward C. Reed, Michael F. O'Neill

> and Kent P. Wees. those of the famous American Collector George E. Davis listed John H. Mosner, chairman of the the following: General, \$31,095.81; memorial service committee, said The translations were edited by general improvement bonds, the event was open to the public Bureau predicted mercury will not two Catholic University professors, \$285.68; 1931 sewer bonds, \$853.60 and no admission will be charged.

> > Thanks to the clear form used and 4,725 meters read.

the average reader. "That is ex- catch basins and 11 manholes.

translations were undertaken," ending Sunday was 87,760,000 gal- Street, and a dress rehearsal will same period a year ago. The daily Fort Hill High School auditorium. average was 12,537,000. The water level at Lake Gordon is two feet, five inches below the crest of the spillway and at Lake Koon 12 feet, Seats Reserved

Play Equipment

and struck a guard rail, disabling the American Arbitration Associa- the tentative program yesterday ment is taking in its play equipmorning and Mayor Roy W. Eves ment from school playgrounds. Cost of the project has been so it could be used by students of ington. estimated at \$500,000 with the city the schools.

standing half of that cost if in- Equipment used on city-owned ested in the seats should contact

Cash bequests of \$100 each were Company, suggested these buses ready for spring. Damage to the travel to the inauguration on a left to two sisters, Mrs. Addie B. use the large terminal between equipment was slight, he added. special Baltimore and Ohio train

tenance work.

New bleachers include 75 seats should contact Strother at the at North End Playground, 150 at Court House at once. East Side Playground and 150 at

Community Park.

of 15-yesterday were discovered her organization would help the Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Bedford and Centre Streets.

Elks Memorial Service Slated **Sunday Evening**

8 P. M. Event At Ft. Hill Free To Public

lent Protective Order of Elks, which for the past three years has won the national award for presenting the most impressive memorial service in the nation, will have this year's service at 8 p. m. Sunday at Fort Hill High School

morial Service and Tableau will be

in a setting of colorful pageantry,

nance last week as part of a plan soloist Lois Stine accompanied by

Dr. W. Royce Hodges accompanied

will include lodge ritualistic rites The idea of the sermon transla- and for removing the Blue Bridge and Paul's Catholic Church.

> Harry C. Ways, Sr., Edward V. Coyle, Douglas P. LeFevre, James Harry E. Fraley, Dr. Arthur H.

the last few days, but forecasted Johannes Quasten, S. T. D., and and water rents, \$30,456.04 for a Other committeemen include J. Monroe Sharer, Alex Schute, Bruce Quick police work landed two 22 and 28 degrees. Low yesterday clude 14 sermons for Christmas, Water Commissioner William J. Duvall, Richard Cook, Bruce Mactwo for New Year's Day and six Edwards reported 39 investigations key, Kenneth L. Sheets, Thomas L. for the Feast of the Epiphany. and tests; 12 applications for taps Keech, J. Douglas Heron, Harry I. Stegmaier and French Sensa-

been made easily understandable to 1,009 paved streets; 112 alleys, 325 A rehearsal will be held for the event tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the actly the purpose for which the Water consumption for the week Elks Home, 116 South Centre lons as compared to 85,650,000 the be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. at

For Inauguration

A block of 100 seats has been reserved for the Allegany County delegation which will attend the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of the United

of which are in the same block of was authorized to sign the plans. Robert E. Pence, director, said the grandstand, were made by W. The project is contingent upon SRC the department tried to leave the A. Strother, deputy tax collector, equipment up as long as possible Saturday while on a trip to Wash-

Strother said any person inter-

cluded in the urban aid program. playgrounds was taken to the City him immediately, since he could Loading and unloading of buses Warehouse for reconditioning and only buy 100 reservations and the road machinist, who died Novem- at the George Street terminal came storage when the playgrounds first to request them will be ac-Later, they were transferred to bate in Allegany County Orphans D. C. Goodfellow, president of Pence said the equipment will be Arrangements have already been Cumberland Realty and Storage repaired and painted so it will be made by 80 county Republicans to

er said. Two railroad cars have

All bleachers, basketball goals been chartered for the Allegany fields this summer have been Persons wanting train reservapainted and readied for the winter. tions and grandstand reservations

Blaze Extinguished

South Cumberland firemen were called to the home of Kenneth Full-Miss Wanda M. Cage, daughter of The LaSalle Mothers Club will er, 100 Seymour Street, at 6:10 p. Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cage, hold a bake sale Saturday, begin- m. yesterday when an overheatning at 10 a. m., at the corner of ed furnace caused a flue fire. Firemen said there was no damage.

ommittees will also be made. A bake sale is being held by the ren, whose father died some time ing and had left the 15-year-old girl Mrs. Karl P. Heintz, Washington At Service Clubs Luncheon

12 men and three women who died Pont company carried out for the Committee.

civic affairs in Wilmington. For the Fund Campaign in Wilmington and The speaker has had a variety has been active in the annual

James Q. du Pont, administra- the Johnstown public schools, the tive assistant of the Public Re- Storm King School and The Massaations Department of E. I. du Pont chusetts Institute of Technology. de Nemours & Company, will ad- He is a member of the board of dress the service clubs of Cum-directors of the Delaware Safety

berland Wednesday at 12:15 p. m. Council and has been active in Lewis J. Ort of the Cumberland past several years he has been Lions Club is chairman of the chairman of the Office Buildings committee on arrangements for the Division of the American Red Cross

ren said they had been without food the mother was mentally incom- Deaths reduced the ranks of of job experiences extending from campaigns of the United Comall day. None had warm clothing, petent and incapable of handling registered voters in Cumberland that of machinist in the Johns- munity Fund and the United Negro town, Pa., Traction Company shops College Fund. He is also executive welfare workers had been unable Total registration on November to engineering duties on the atomic vice chairman of the Delaware Before investigating the case any legally to give any more assistance 30 was 15,686 after the names of energy program which the du Chapter Red Cross Disaster Relief

first worked as a garage me- Helen Quinn du Pont and he co-chairman, said preparations are the definition and improve- Police also called in Miss Jean- problems, since her department is were placed on the city voting chanic and steam-roller operator married Helen Rodgers of Johnsduring his summer vacations from town, Pa., on February 12, 1938.